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WASHINGTON WAITS FOR FATEFUL WORD FROM WHITE HOUSE

Senate Hears That Break With Mexico Is Matter of Few Hours, as Militia Draft Measure Is Debated by Sen. Reed

CARRANZA'S ATTITUDE HOSTILE

Split With Republic Is Certain in the Opinion of Officials and Diplomatic Corps, as President Changes Recommended and Congress Prepare for Delivery of First Blow

BULLETIN.

WASHINGTON, June 26 .- South and Central American republies will not offer mediation to the United States in the Mexican crisis at this time. This announcement was made late today by Minister Calderon of Bolivia after a conference with Secretary. Lansing.

COLUMBUS, N. M., June 26 .- A report was in circulation here today that another clash of American and Carranzista troops had occurred in the vicinity of Villa Ahumada, but army officers have not confirmed it.

WASHINGTON, June 26 .- Possibility of "war within a few hours," was the warning given the Senate by Reed of Missouri today in urging all haste in aiding militiamen and their families. Reed made his solemn warning in a bitter debate on the action of the measure in the House militia draft, which would grant payment of \$50 a month to families of militiamen.

Hitchcock (Nebraska) seconded the fight by Reed on the clause substituted by the committee exempting married men from service and providing payment to dependents of militiamen. Once during an eloquent appeal by Reed, Senator James, who was presiding, threatened to clear the galleries if there was any more ap-

WASHINGTON, June 26.—A double responsibility for the Carrizal battle appeared partly established today. It did not, however, place such a burden on the American forces as to assure peace. On the contrary, developments so shaped themselves that it seems likely President Wilson may find it necessary to appear before Congress before the week ends.

Only a complete right-about-face by Carranza can save the situation. The report of Captain Morey, as he lay supposedly dying on the Carrizal desert, indicated to officials that the action of the American force before Carrizal might have been provocative.

Morey wrote that Captain Boyd was under the impression that the Mexicans would run when the Americans fired. for attack," said Morey's report.
On the other hand the publication of the American demands

for the release of seventeen American prisoners from Chihuahua showed that Carranza had issued the order to General Trevino not to permit the Americans to move south, east or west.

President Will Wait for Answer

This would place upon Carranza the responsibility for the Mexicans firing and perhaps prove necessity for Boyd's offensive. Persons in touch with President Wilson's views said he would de-lay going before Congress on a war mission until Carranza had time to answer the American ultimatum.

The charge in this message that Carranza had acted with hos-tility in issuing the order to General Trevino gave evidence that the administration believes war is the only answer if Carranza does not free the Americans taken at Carrizal, disayow that incl-

dent and promise safety for the American forces hereafter.

The note sent Carranza yesterday by Secretary Lansing demands that seventeen American prisoners of the Carrizal battle now held at Chihuahua be released and that the Mexican government place itself on record immediately concerning its future in tentions towards the American forces now in Mexico.

Chief's Orders Carried Out

The communication disclosed that General Carranza had admitted, in a note received by the State Department, issuing orders sandwich formerly attache to ceveral to General Trevino to attack American forces moving in any direction except toward the border. In carrying out these orders rection except toward the border. In carrying out these orders the attack at Carrizal occurred. Consequently, the American government now considers the de facto president responsible for the attack and gives him a final opportunity to change his atti-

President Wilson arranged last night for a possible joint session of the House and Senate later this week which he may address after the Carranza reply is received.

> Mrs. Vanderbilt to Contribute Ambulance

PEEKSKILL, N. Y., June 26.— Lieutenant Colonel Terryberry, chief

surgeon of the National Guard, has announced that Mrs. Cornelius Van-

Coast Artillery Is Sent Unexpectedly

SAN FRANCISCO, June 26 .- With seven coast artillery companies under unexpected orders moving toward Mexico today ten companies were left were included in the units which departed. The first troop train started south about 2:30 a, m. Two others followed at dawn. The artiflerymen are equilpped as infurty and will probably be used along the border near San Diego and Calexico.

Orders for the move were sudden and absolutely unforeseen. Many members of the companies were on leave. Orders for them to report were read from the stage of every theact. Audiences arose and cheered when the soldiers hurried away.

been notified to expedite the move-ment of all government supplies con-signed to the Mexican border, it was announced here loday by the Ameri-can Railway Association. This noti-fication was sent to the roads in the form of a circular.

Central Department Awaiting Orders

CHICAGO. June 26.—No milling command in the central department of the finited States has as yet received its specific orders to entrain for the border, it was announced today at the department headquarters. These orders may come tomorrow or may be delayed several days.

"The organizations will be ordered to entrain as soon as they are reported reasonably ready," officials stated. "So far none are reasonably ready."

EL PASO, June 26.—Information reached here today from apparently reliable sources that Francisco Villa, until recently at Santu Rosalia, had reached as agreement with the do facto government and that this was being used to induce his followers to Jain the Carranza forces

County Inquisitorial **Body Urges Higher** Efficiency

in System Governing Department

Higher efficiency in several of the departments under the county governnent is recommended in the final re port of the grand jury returned be-fore Superior Judge T. W. Harris to-duy by A. B. Carey, foreman, after a

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amount being considered sufficient by the jury.

The investigation into the county infirmary and hospital brought to light no sensational disclosures, the grand Jury finding that with the exception of the inmates obtaining liquor supplies the institution is heing conducted by Dr. C. A. Wills, the superintendent, in as efficient manner as possible under the present adverse conditions.

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Suggestion was made that the janitor work in the county buildings be done by contract and that in one or two instances night janitors might slsu act as night watchmen, this effecting a material saving to the county.

It was further suggested that a county gurage be constructed and placed in charge of a mechanic at a salary of \$100 or \$125 a month, and

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Earl of Sandwich

Relief Committee Planning Aid for Families of Guard

Since the appointment of the committee on military affairs by President Joseph H. Klog of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce, several cases of need among families of National Guardsmen have been reported. The work of the committee is to deal with the readjustment of local conditions brought about by the sudden call upon the militamen in order that the families may suffer no hardships through the absence of the bread withours.

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A pitiful case of destitution came to attention today. When the fire department was called to extinguish a chimney fire in the home of William Barrett, 1445 Forty-fifth avenue, they found the mother and three children almost without food, while the father had answered the call of duty.

Mrs. Barrett is so crippled by rheumatism in the hands and feet that she finds it difficult to care for her children, the youngest of whom is it months old. The case was promptly attended to by the committee and the Associated Charities.

Victor H. Metcalf is chairman of the committee and with him are serving Stewart Hawley, B. A. Forsterer, G. B. Daniels and Dr. A. S. Kelly. V. Payment of regular salaries to the families of employes who enlist in the National Guard has been guaranteed by The TRIBUNE, Roos Brothers, the Owl Drug Company, the Goodrich Rubber Company in Oakhand, and lif the White House and the United Rallroads in San Francisco.

SHOOTS AT LIEUTENANT

T. K. Henderson Placed in Detention Cell After Affair

Fresno Officer Experiences Narrow Escape

day by A. B. Carey, foreman, after a year's service, during which time a thorough investigation has been made by the inquisitorial body into the different departments.

The office of the purchasing agent, which is combined with the county accounting department under Purchasing Agent John M. Sabin, comes in for considerable criticism, the grand jurors pointing out that in several instances not specified salaries are "in excess of the value of the scrutes rendered."

That a division and distinction should be made between the office of the purchasing department and the accounting department for a greater efficiency and for the better satisfaction of taxpayers in comparing the relative expenses of operation is one of the recommendations made.

CRITICISM OF BUREAU.

lieft at his command. Henderson was disarmed by Private James Cottroll and is now in the county jail ward for insane.

Henderson has been greatly presecupied ever since his departure from Rerkeley, according to the men of his company. It is, understood that he had left, a large contract in an unsatisfactory condition and he had been worrying over its, completion without his supervision, whe subject exidently preved subject in a peculiar make make the was acting in a peculiar mariner. The orders which he issued were disconnected and contradictory. They thought tittle about the circumstance, however, until he routed out a detail of tweive men at 1 o'clock this morning.

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Assembling the detail in front of their tents at the mobilization camp, he ordered them to march to the state armory. When they had reached the building his second order was their their characteristics. the building his second order was that they should march up and down the stairs. This maneurer was repeated several thins until he seemed satisfied that orders were being strictly obeyed. He then lined the welve men up to represent

strictly obeyed. He then lined the twelve men up in front of the armory for inspection.

It was at this moment that Second Lieutenant Hopkins happened to pass. Henderson called out to him to hait. Hopkins paid no heed to the command, save to salute, and continued on his way. Henderson stepped forward and again shouted

stances night landtors might tances night landtors night landtors night landtors night landtors night tances night landtors night tances night landtors might tance night landtors might tance night landtors landto the order, whereupon Henderson informed him that he was under arrest as a prisoner of wur. He then drew his revolver and fired a shot at Hopton on Falso and month, and thinded on Page 4, Col. 2)

The missile entered the home of Policeman Gorman across the street, making a clean hole in the bedroom walf a foot over. Gorman's head as he lay saleep in bed.

TAKES REVOLVER AWAY.

Consent of Parents Waived for Recruits

CHICAGO, June 26.—An army order re-ceived by local United States recruiting stations this afternoon climinates the necessity of parents consent for enlist-ment of youth over 18 and under 21 in the regular army.

May Shorten Navy Program 2 Years Carranza Troopers

WASHINGTON, June 26. — Shortening the five-year awal building program to three years without a reduction in ton-nage has been decided upon by the President. Secretary Daniels lumounced this afternoon.

COLUMBUS, N. M., June 26.—Carranga, The situation along the expedition's troops who appeared at Ascencion joered communication lines today is reported as this afternoon.



SERGEANT T. K. HENDERSON OF BERKELEY. WHO SHOT AT LIEUTENANT AT SACRAMENTO.

100 000 TROOPS TO BE SENT TO **BORDER AT ONCE**

War Department Activity Indicates Hostilities Are Certain.

WASHINGTON, June 26. The bulk of the 100,000 militiamen ordered for before the end of the week. Everything possible is being done to hasten the departure of the entire force. These preparations coupled with War Department activity reflected the view of army men that trouble is in the offing, though they admitted, administration of the comparison of the comparison of the comparison of the comparison of the content of before the end of the week. Every-

The campaign contemplates taking sufficient timerfo avoid unnecessary casualties through lack of preparation. It proposes sweeping into Mexico from strategic border points, locking in the Northern Mexican forces, selzing Torreon and Sattillo. then control railroads and pushing through to Mexico City.

As matters now stand these moves will require stripping the border control of regulars. At some points this must be delayed pending the arrival of militia Farewell SAN JOSE, June 26.—7

Officer's Dismissal

Utilcer's Dismissal

LAREDO, Texas, June 26.—It was reported unofficially here today that First Chief Carranza had removed General Affredo Ricaut, commander of the Northeastern Mexico border putrol, and reinstated General Emiliano Nafarrate, now at Tampico. The change was said to have here due to Ricaut's failure to attack the American forces that croased the river in pursuit of bandits on June 17.

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THREE MILLIONS ADDED TO FUNDS FOR ARMY HORSES

Congress Authorizes Heavy Purchase of Mounts for Cavalry,

WASHINGTON. June 25.—AM\$8.

000,000 increase to the provision in the army bill for purchase of artillery and cavalry, horses passed the House today. The item now reads \$3,800,000 for hirses, The wor department is purchising 68,000 immediately for regulates and militia. Chairman Hay House military committee, said today additions to the \$157,000,000 army bill already passed may total \$15,000,000, due to the Mexican trouble.

Cost of mobilizing the militia up to June 20 will approach \$6,000,000.

Another addition today was \$2,000.000, Instead of \$1,000,000, for sanitary, medical, and hospital departments.

For a moment the members of verse to ve

equipped. The guards were armed with antiquated Springfield riles. There were not more than 700 of these out of date guns, whereas the enlistment to date amounts to 1200.

MARATHON, Texas, June 26.—A posse of peace officers in automobiles, together with a troop of utilitia cavalry, is in pursuit of three tons of animualition, reported to have been started for the Roberts wax factory yesterday in wagon loads of lumber, A larke force of Mexicans are working at the factory.

Nomination, Made After Agreement to Accept Roosevelt Refusal, Is Cause of Commotion

SECOND ON TICKET **HEADS SIX BOLTERS**

Meeting Held by National Committee Develops Opposition to Idea of Supporting G. O. P.

BULLETIN.

CHICAGO, June 26 .- The Progres ive national committee late this afterneon defeated, 31 to 15, a plan to nominate Victor Murdock of Kansas for the presidency. Defeat of Murdock was believed to have eliminated possibility of a Progressive ticket in the 1916 race.

CHICAGO, June 26.-Amid riotous scenes at the meeting of the Progressive national committee this afternoon Victor Murdock of Kansas was praced

in nomination for the presidence or the Progressive ticket by Bainbridge Colby of New York. Colby's action followed the com-mittee's decision to accept Colonel ittee's decision to accept Colon-littee's decision to accept Colonel cosevelt's declination of the Pro-ressive nomination as final. It was olby who nominated Recsevelt at the

by Judge Nortoni of St. Louis.
Raymond Roblint, who was chairman, leaged to life feet.
"Have, you" Murdock's consent to run?" be asked.
"Nor but I haven't his refusal, cittler," said Colby.
"Robins then shouted at Colby: "Isn't it true that you have pledged support to Woodrow Wilson?"
COMMITTEER IN TURMOIL.
Colby said he hadn't, and that anybody who said he had was a linr.
"I think you have," Robins said.
The committee was in a turmoil, James A. Garfield of Ohly got the floor and sought to convince the committee against the nomination of Murdock, is atther in Collegate.

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Murdock is either in California or en route to China, Carfield said.
John M. Purker of Louisiana, Progressive nominee for vice-president and the national committeeman from six states, bolted, the meeting of the national committee this afternoon after Colonel Theodoro Rousevett's latter supporting Charles 55 Hughes was rend.

AGAINST SECRETY SESSION

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Parker left the committee room
lowed by Henry F. Kochins of Wise
sin, A. T. Moon of Utah, J. M. Ingerklahe; Judge H. G. Norton of St. Lo

Rooseveit's letter declining the Progressive presidential nomination to the Progressive national committee, made public here today, expressed his gratitude for the nomination, but added that a majority of telegrams he had received since the convention expressed the desire that he should not run.

The colonel lauded the 1912 Progressive platform and declared events, including the world war, have shown the necessity for its application. as well as the necessity for universal military training.

"Sooner or inter," Roosevelt wrote, "the national principles adopted by the Progressives of 1912 must in their effect be embodied in the structure of our national existence. With all my heart, I shall continue to work for these great ideals shoulder to shoulder with the men and women will show a like these men and women will show a like these men and women will show a like the composite their that the permanency of our national existence."

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The letter follows:

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British and Italians Open With Terrific Drives

Long Waited Movement **Against Teutons at**

LONDON, June 26 .- Every surface indication today pointed to the beoffensive of the allies.

Breaking out with a terrific smash against the Austrian front, the linitans drove the Austrians back yes-terday on a front of more than fifteen milles. They recaptured seven posi-tions taken by the Austrian crown prince in his recent drive in the

At virtually the same hour that the At virtually the same hour that the Italian rush began British artillery broke losss with a battering attack realist German trenches from the La Passée canal southward to the Somme. Foth the British and German official statements comment on the violence of this attack. Thus far no word has reached London of the beginning of the expected British infentry attack. fantry attack

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RUSS RENEW DRIVE.

Despatches from Berlin today reported that the Russians, instead of being disheartened by their temporary check in Volhynia, are bringing immense numbers of reserves into action and have renewed their vigorous altempts to reach Kovel. In the southeast the Slars have cleared Bulkowina of the enemy and are entering the passes of the Carpathians.

Reports that Rumania is displaying military activity, coming from Cernian sources today, coincide with other despatches that the pro-ally party at Bucharest is urging Rumania's entrance into the war.

"Officers who have arrived at Klev," says Reuter's Petrograd correspondent, "describe the breaking of all German attacks on the Russian front along the Stokhod river. Large reserves launched by the Russians, who are now the offensive. German were hurled back by the Russians, who are now the offensive. German prisoners who were recently on the French front compare the Russian gun fice on the Stokhod as an Inferno similar to that at Verdun.

TERRIFIC ONSLAUGHTS.

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Further south in the Viadimir-olynski and Sokal region combined enemy onslaughts are proving equally ineffective and costly. The enemy evidently shrinks at no sacrifice to retain communication with Kovel and Lemberg.

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"Kuty, which has been taken by the Russians, is on the left bank of the Cheremesh river, a tributary of the Protth, and the Russians had to force the rivers in the face of gun fire from the hills behind. The Russians now are in possession of the entire Czernowitz-Kuty raffway.

"The Beresina river, on which fighting was reported yesterday, is a northern tributary of the Niemen. Bogdanoff is on the Lida-Molodechho ratiway, a dozen miles south of Krevo. In the region between Vilna and Molodechno the Germans lately have been extending their field operations north and south of Smorgon. They now are attacking the Molodechno salient not only from the northwest, but from the southwest and west."

GERMANS HALT IN SIGHT OF VERDUN

PARIS, June 26.—The Germans are now three-quarters of a mile from the French lines immediately in front of the fortress of Verdun, but no operations have as yet been undertaken elsewhere to relieve the pressure on the citadel.

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French commanders, it is believed, look on the tactical success of
the Germans on the right bank of
the Meuse as of only momentary significance. Exhausted by the murderous fighting of the past three days,
the enemy has been forced to pause
for breath under cover of the rain
of 10 and 12-inch shells with which
he has pounded the French lines.

Italians Continue to Press Austrians

ROME. June 26.—A general retreat of the Austrians in the Trentino district over a sector about two miles in extent is announced in an official statement is successful and the statement is announced in an official statement is successful and the statement says that the Italians are pressing the pursuit vigorously.

"The enemy incapable of overcoming our defense and under the energetic pressure which we have been conducting for several days has been forced to begin a retreat north of the Mandrielle road. We have captured the positions of Castel Gamberto, Melette, Hount Longara, Gallo Asiago, Cesina and Mount Cengio. Our advance continues vigorously close to the heels of the enemy."

THE TALK OF THE TOWN 'Walkin' The Dog".

Public and Exhibition Ice Skating

Stunning Girl Show VERA ADAMS LILLIAN STEGER

Dine at the

Portola-Louvre

Powell-Market SAN FRANCISCO

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WATER POLITICAL NEWS STATES

ROOSEVELT DECLARES PARTY SERVED AIMS PROGRESSIVES TO THE REPUBLICANS FOR SUCCESS

Unfit for Task

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received the notification that it had nominated me for president, I now communicate to you my reasons for declining the honor which I so deeply appreciate. Since the adjournment of the convention. I have received between 2006 and 2000 letters and tele-grams from men who had supported me for the nomination, the majority me for the nomination, the inajority expressing the desire that I would refuse to run, while a minority urged that I should accept the nomination. As it is a physical impossibility to snewer these letters and telegrams individually, I beg of the senders that they will accept this public statement in lieu of such answers.

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Before speaking of anything else, I wish to express my heartlest and most unstituted admiration for the character and services of the men and women who made up the Progressive national convention of 1916. I can give them no higher praise than to say that in all respects they stood level with the men and women who in 1912 joined at Chicago to found the Progressive party. There two conventions, in character, in disinterestness in vision, in sight, in high purpose, and in dealire to render practical service to the people, typiffed exactly what such bedies ought to be in a great self-governing democracy. They represented the spirit which moved Abraham Lincoln and his political associates during the decade preceding the close of the Civil War.

The platform put forth in 1912 was much the most important public decument promulgated in this country since the death of Abraham Lincoln. It represented the first effort on a large scale to translate abstract formulas of economic and social justice into concrete American nationalism; the offort to apply the principles of Washington and Lincoln to the need of the United States in the twentieth century. No finer effort was overmade to serve the American people, in a spirit of high loyalty to all that is loftest in American tradition.

PRINCIPLES NEGESSARY.

Events have shown that the Progressive party in 1912 offered the only

Events have shown that the Progressive party in 1812 offered the only alternative to the triumph of the Democratic party. Moreover, these events have shown that the application of the principles which we then advocated in even more necessary to this nation than we at this time supposed.

tion of the participies which we declared in even more necessary to this nation than we at this time supposed.

The results of the terrible world war of the past two years have now made it evident to all who are willing to see, that in this country there must be spiritual and industrial preparedness, along the lines of efficiency, of loyal service to the nation and of 'practical application of the piecept that each man must be his brother's keeper. Furthermore, it is no less evident, that this preparedness which rests on universal of the indispensable military preparedness which rests on universal of that indispensable military preparedness which rests on universal military training, and which finds expression in universal obligatory service in time of war. Such universal obligatory training and service are the necessary complements of universal suffrage, and represent the realization of the true American, the democratic, and ideal in both peace and war.

Sooner or later the national principles championed by the Progressives of 1912 must in their general effect be embodied in the structure of any mational existence. With all my heart I shall continue to work for these great ideals, shoulder to shoulder with the men and women who in 1612 championed them; and I am sure that these men and women will show a like hopeinly to the other, the fundamental, ideals which the events of the past two years have proven to be vital to the permanency of our national existence. The method by which we are to show our loyalty to these ideals must be determined in cach-case by the actual event. Our loyalty is to the fact, to the principle, to the ideal, and not merely to the name, and least of all, to the party name.

MOVEMENT PROGRESSES.

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The Progressive movement has been given an incalculable impetus by what the Progressive party has done. Our strongest party antagonists have accepted and enacted into law, or embodied in their party platforms, very many of our most important principles. Much has been accomplished in awakening the public to a

phished in awakening the public to a better understanding of the problems of social and industrial welfare. Yet it has become entirely evident that the people under existing conditions are not prepared to accept a new party.

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It is impossible for us Progressives to abundon our convictions. But we are faced with the fact that as things actually are the Progressive national organization no longer offers the means whereby we can make these convictions effective in our life. Under such chromatiness, our duty is to not the best we can end not to sulk because our leadership is rejected. That we curselves continue to believe the course we advocated was in the highest interest of the American people is askin from the question.

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best possible merely because these people have not put us in position to

It is unpatifoid to refuse to do the best possible merely because these people have not put us in position to do what we regard as the very best. It remains for us, good-humoredly and with common sense, to face the situation and endeavor to get out of it the best way it can be made to yield from the standpoint of the interests of the nation as a whole.

This was the situation at the opening of the present year.

It was clearly evident that unless a cataclysm occurred the presidential election would result in the choice of either the Republican or Democratic nominee. The present administration, during its three years of life, had been guilty of shortcomings more signal than those of any administration since the days of Buchanan. From the standpoint of national honer and interest, it stood on an even lower level than the administration of Buchanan. No administration in our history had done more to relax the spring of the national will and to deaden the national will and to deaden the national conscience.

Within the Republican party conflicting forces were at work. There were men among the organisation leaders who advocated a course of action such as offered no improvement upon the Democratic position, and advocated the nomination of candidates where election would have represented to improvement upon the continuance in office of Mr. Wilson, if such a course were followed, it would obviously become our duty to run a third Ucket. But it was plainly

GROCERS "Estb'd 1850"

EXTRACTS FROM ROOSEVELT LETTER

ment of the Progressive national ing Mr. Hughes.

In my judgment the nomina- common country. It is my deep tion of Mr. Hughes meets the conviction that at this moment conditions set forth in the state- we can serve it only by support-

our duty to do everything honorable in order to prevent such a necessity to do everything short of sacrificing nur most sacred convictions in order to secure the alignment under one leadership of the forces opposed to the continuance in power of Mr. Wilson and the Democratic party.

UNITE WITH G. O. P.

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Under these circumstances the Progressive national committee at Chicago in January outlined our duty to seek common action with the Republican party, using the following words: "Our people are seeking leadership. Leadership of the highest order and most courageous character; leadership that will draft to itself for

leadership. Leadership of the highest order and most courageous character; leadership that will draft to itself for the country's benefit the unselfish and patriotic services of its ablest citizens. The surest way to secure for our country the required leadership will be by having, if possible, both the Progressive and Republican parties choose the same standard bearer and the same principles."

Six weeks inter, on March 9, in my Trinidad statement, I asked for a similar combination against the Democratic party, one a platform of "clean-cut, straight-out rational Americanism," and for a candidate "who will not merely stand for such x program before election, but will resolutely and in good faith put it through if elected."

This was, in effect, the same statement that I made in my telegram to ex-Senator Juckson, which ran in part as follows:

"Can we not, forgetting past differences, now join, for the safety and honor of our country, to enforce the policies of genuine Americanism and genuine preparedness? Surely, we can afford to act in accordance with the words of Abraham Lincoln when he said: "May not all having common interests requite in a common effort to save our common country? May we ask those who have not differed with us to join in this same spirit that I at this time make my appeal to the Republicans and Progressives assembled at Chicago."

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FEALTY TO COUNTRY.
In addition to these public statements, I had also stated my own attitude verbally, and in letters, during the weeks immediately preceding the convention to scores of leading Progressives from all parts of the country, including many leaders at the convention. To these men I expressed my earnest hope that the Republicans would so act to make it possible for the Progressives to join with them. I stated to them, however, that in view of the attitude of some of the Republican leaders it was at least Mepublican leaders it was at least conceivable that we should be put in a position where our highest duty, our fealty to the country, our sense of what particism demanded in a great crisis would make it imperati upon us to run a separate ticket; and

great crisis would make it Imperative upon us to run a separate ticket; and that whether in such event it would be necessary for me to head that ticket could not be determined in udvance. I stated in these interviewe and in these letters with the utmost emphasis, that the decision of this point, like the whole matter of running a separate ticket would have to be determined by what the interests of the country demanded in view of the action finally taken by the convention at Chicago.

At the time many Republican leaders asserted that my statements were not made in good failt; that I really intended to insist upon my own nomination by the Republican convention and that if I was not so nominated, I intended to accept the Progressive nomination and run on a third ticket. Of course, my fellow Progressives were under no such error. They knew that I spoke in good failth and meant exactly what I said. They knew that my utterances were to be accepted at their exact face value as meaning that if the Republicans nominated a man whom he could conscientiously support we would support him. The Progressive convention came together knowing my public statements and therefore, knowing exactly what my attitude was.



forth in the statement of the Progressive national committee, issued last January and in my own statements. Under existing conditions, the nomination of a third ticket would, in my judgment be merely a move in the interest of the election of Mr. Wilson. I regard Mr. Hughes as a man whose public record is a guarantee that he will not merely stand for a program of clean-cut, straight-out Americanism, before election, but will resolutely and in good faith out it through lutely and in good faith put it through

He is beyond all comparison better fitted to be president than Mr. Wil-sen. It would be a grave detriment to the country to re-elect Mr. Wilson. i shall, therefore, strongly support Mr. Hughes. Such being the case, it Mr. Hughes. Such being the case, it is unnecessary to say that I cannot accept the nomination on a third ticket. I do not believe that there should be a third ticket. I believe that when my fellow Progressives coolly consider the question they will for the most part take this position. They and I have but one purpose—the purpose to serve our common

for the most part take this position. They and I have but one purpose—the purpose—the purpose—the purpose to serve our common country. It is my deep conviction that at this moment we can serve it only by supporting Mr. Hughes.

It is urked against Mr. Hughes that he was supported by the various so-called German American alliances. I believe that the attitude of these professional German-Americans was due, not in the least to any liking for Mr. Hughes, but solely to their antagonism to me. They were bound to defeat me for the nomination. The only way by which they could achieve this object was by supporting Mr. Hughes and they supported him accordingly, without any regard to other conditions. I need hardly repeat what I have already said in stern reprobation of this professional German-American alleances and the similar bodies, which have in the pre-nomination campatin, played not merely an un-American and the similar bodies, which have in the pre-nomination campatin, played not merely an un-American part.

but a thoroughly anti-American part.

NOTHING IN COMMON,
These men have nothing in common with the great body of Americans who are in whole or in part of German blood, and who are precisely as good Americans as those of any other ancestry. There are not and never have been in all our land, hetter citizens than the great mass of men and women of German birth or descent, who have been or are being completely merged in our common American regregation our common American mationality; a nationality distinct from any in Europe, for Americans who are good Americans are no more German-Americans or Irish-Americans. They are Americans or Irish-Americans, or Feandinavian-Americans. They are Americans and nothing else. No good American, whatever his, ancestry or creed, can have any feeling except scorn and delestation for those professional German-Americans who seek to make the American president in effect a viceroy of the German emperor. The professional German-Americans of this type are acting purely in the sinister interest of Germany. They have shown their cager readiness to sacrifice the interest of the United States whenever its interest conflicted with that of Germany. They represent that adherence to the political and sign of normi treason to the republic. I have singled these men out for specific denunciation and assuredly if I support a candidate it may be accepted as proof that I am certain that the candidate is incapable of being influenced by the evil intrigues of these hyphenated Americans.

Mr. Hughes' character and his whole course of conduct in public affairs justify us in the assumed conviction that the fact that these

affairs justify us in the assumed conviction that the fact that these men have for their own purposes supported him will, in no shape or way affect his public actions before or after election. His entire public life is a guarantee of this.

The events of the last three and a half years have shown that as much cannot be said for Mr. Wilson. In Mr. Wilson's case we do not have to consider his word, but his deeds. His deeds absolutely contradict his words, and for the matter of that his words absolutely contradict one another. It is folly to pay heed to any of the promises in the platform on which he now stands in view of the fact that almost every important promise contained in the platform on which he stood four years ago has since been broken. We owe all our present trouble with the professional German-American element in the United States to Mr. Wilson's timit and vaciliating course during the lest two years.

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The defenders of Mr. Wilson have alleged in excuse for him that he confronted a difficult situation. As regards Mexico, the situation which Mr. Wilson confronted was nothing like as difficult as that which President McKinley confronted in connection with Cuba and the Philippines at the time of the Spanish war. Under the against circumstances we could with only a minimum of risk have protested on behalf of Belgium, a

Praises Hughes in Generous Pledge of Support

small, well-behaved nation, when she was exposed to the last extremity of outrage by the brutal violation of her neutral rights; this violation being itself a violation of The Hague conventions to which we were signaregards the foreign situation

generally during the great war, the fact of the existence of a war made it far easier and safer for Mr. Wilson to assert our rights than if he had had to deal with some strong power

which was at the time unhampered by war. During the past twenty years questions have arisen with powers of the lirat rank, such as England, Japan and Germany, each of which has necessitated far greater courage, resolution and judgment on the part of the prosident dealing with it than President Wilson need have shown in order to put a complete stop to the continually repeated murder of American men, women and children on the high seas by German, submarines—the Lustania being merely the worst of many such cases. The same feebloness that was shown by President Wilson in dealing with Germany abroad was also shown by lim in dealing with the organized German-American vote. The continued existence of the German-American interaction in the last two years.

Certain of my friends who feel that the Progressives should run a third ticket base their feeling on objection to the character or action of the Republican national convention were undoubtedly induced to nominate Mr. Hughes primarily because of the Belland publican mistorial convention were undoubtedly induced to nominate Mr. Hughes primarily because of the bellef that his integrity and force of character and his long record of admirable public service would make him peculiarly acceptable, not only to the rank and efficiency which the Progressive party has waged during the past four years. In any event and without any regard to what the personal fedities of any of us may be as regards the action of the Republican convention, I wish very solemnly to ask the representatives of the progressive party has waged during the past four years. In any event and professions if in this grave crisis of the nation's life we permit ourselves to be swerved from the one prime duty of serving with cool judgment and single-minded ferous of the Republican convention, I wish very solemnly to ask the representatives of the people of the United States. We shall prove false to our ideals and professions if in this grave crisis of the nation's life we permit ourselves to be swerved from the o

whether during these possibly vital years this country shall be entrusted to the leadership of Mr. Hughes or Mr. Wilson.

Mr. Wilson has been tried and found wanting. His purty, because of its devotion to the autworn theory of states' rights, and because of its reliance upon purely sectional support, stands against that spirit of farsighted nationalism which is essential it we are to deal adequately with our gravest social and industrial problems. Mr. Wilson and his party have in actual practice inmentably falled to safeguard the interest and honor of the United States. They have brought us to imposence abroad and to division and weakness at home. They have accustomed us to see the highest and most responsible offices of government filled by incompetent men appointed only for reasons of partisan polities. They have dulled the moral sense of the people. They have functioned seed to the people. the moral sense of the people. They have taught us that peace, tho peace of cowardice and dishonor and indifference to the welfare of us all is to be put above righteousness, above the stern and unfilnehing performance of duty whether the duty is pleasant or unpleasant. Yet in Mcxico they have falled even to secure the peace which they thus sought; and they have falled in spite of the most symle opportunity and most ample warning, to prepare in any real fashion to meet the crisis which their own policies invited. They have taught us to put "safety first, safety above duty and honor"; to put that materialism which expresses itself in mere moneymaking and in the fatted ease of life, above all spiritual things, above cilt the high and fine instincts of the soul. They have taught us to accept adroit elecution as a substitute for straightforward and efficient action. They have raised indecision, hestiancy and vacillation into a settled governmental policy.

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Al polley.

Mr. Hughes has shown in his career the instinct of efficiency which will guarantee that, under him, the government will once more work with vigor and force. He posseses that habit of straight-forward thinking which means that his words will be correlated with his deeds and translated into facts. His past career is the warrant for our belief that he will be the unfaltering opponent of that system of invisible government which finds expression in the domination of the party boss and the party machine. His past career is a guarantee that whatever he zays before election will be made good by his acts after election Morally, his public record shows him to be a man of unbending integrity; intellectually it shows him to be a man of original and trained sbillty. We have the alternative of continuing in office an administration which has proved a lamentable failure, or of putting into office an administration which we have every reason to believe will function with efficiency for the interest and honor of all our people. I carnessity bespeak from my fellow Progressives their ungrudging support of Mr. Hughes. Mr. Hughes has shown in his ca

Progressives their ungrudging support of Mr. Hugher.
Yours truly,
THEODORE ROOSEVELT,
Sagamore Hill, June 22, 1916,

JOIN G. O. P. RALLY Hughes and Fairbanks to Be Acclaimed at Berkeley Meeting Tonight.

BERKELEY, June 26,-Concrete evidence of fealty will be given to the Re-publican party standard bearers at a mass meeting of ratification to be held at the mass evident in their statements and also the Berkeley High School auditorium this in the numerous conferences held. wening by former Progressive party leaders of the state as well as by Republicans themselves. A list of vice-presidents for the meeting, issued today, shows among others the names of Clement C. Young, speaker of the assembly and one of Governor Johnston's right-hand men; Perry T. Tompking, who was instrumental in the campalins that elected the governor; Elmer E. Nichols, law partner of Congressman J. Arthur Elston, who was olected on the Progressive telest, and a number of others.

It is expected the rally will be one of ers of the state as well as by Republicans

Sandterium, it is expected, with no bound in the toome, the consection of the state for years, and Peter I. Croshy, millional Republican committeeman, will be the spenkers. John D. Murphey, former judge of the progressive party as a political unit in the nation, and that Hughes' name between the boundard of the Progressive party as a political unit in the nation, and that Hughes' name between the beautiful of the Progressive party as a political unit in the nation, and that Hughes' name between the beautiful of the Progressive party as a political unit in the nation, and that Hughes' name between the construction of the Progressive party as a political unit in the nation, and that Hughes' name between the construction of the progressive party as a political unit in the nation, and that Hughes' name between the construction of the state of the progressive party as a political unit in the nation, and that Hughes' name between the progressive party as a political unit in the nation, and that Hughes' name between the progressive party as a political unit in the nation, and that Hughes' name between the provided for the maintenance of the provided for the provided for the maintenance of the provided for the provided for the maintenance of the provided for the provided for the maintenance of the provided for the provided f

rears, and Pater J. Croshy, mittonal Republican committeeman, will be the greaters. John D. Murpher, former judge of the Supertor Court and president of the Boricley Republican Club, will be the Baricley Republican Club, will be the chaleman. The following list of leading citizens has been announced to occupy vice-presidents' seats on the stage:
Mayor and Mrs. S. C. Irving, Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Robson, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Harms, Mr. and Mrs. C. Hoff, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Harms, Mr. and Mrs. C. Hoff, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Harms, Mr. and Mrs. C. Hoff, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Harms, Mr. and Mrs. C. Hoff, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Harms, Mr. and Mrs. C. Hoff, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Harms, Mr. and Mrs. C. Hoff, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Shockley, Francis Ferrier, Charles D. Hopwood, H. H. Camper, Charles Hadlen, J. T. Renas, H. E. Blockman, Mrs. Warren Cheney, Mrs. F. G. Athonro, Mrs. A. Shockley, Mrs. F. G. Athonro, Mrs. S. S. Inompson, Mrs. S. S. McCahlli, Mrs. Dane Coolidge, Mrs. R. B. Rottee, Mrs. R. O. Moodry, Mrs. F. G. Athonro, Mrs. S. S. Thompson, Mrs. S. S. McCahlli, Mrs. Dane Coolidge, Mrs. R. B. Rottee, Mrs. R. D. Sandor'son, W. J. Seabout, Charles H. Spear, C. A. Muller, W. P. Goodman, Perry T. Thompsins, C. C. Young, Elmer E. Nicholla, Oscar Barber, W. E. Woolsey, Mrs. C. E. Dunscomb, W. J. Mortimer, F. L. Bulterfield, Mrs. T. H. Larke, H. P. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McCreaty, Mr. and Fréd W. Poss, L. W. Hilk, Dr. F. H. Frenzel, George Bruns, Robert Grig, Jo S. Milla, G. Sidney, Rose, C. Engebretson, George Schmidt, W. B. Knapp, J. Rollin Filch, R. C. Staats, A. D. Lockwood, Wellyn B. Clark, Charles L. Bieleenbach, Professor W. B. Herms, Dr. Roy L. Woolsey, Mrs. Carle Gibbs, Judge Robert Edgar, G. A. Colleche, W. P. Woolsey, Mrs. Carle Gibbs, Judge Robert Edgar, G. A. Colleche, W. P. Woolsey, Mrs. Carle Gibbs, Judge Robert Edgar, G. A. Colleche, W. P. Woolsey, Mrs. Sulla Sanborn, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McCreary, Mr. and Grow Good George Gelder, B. M. Now-comb, H. D. Irwin, Max Thelen, L. H. Lewars, George Grimshaw, H. J. Sulies, E. V.

AERIAL PATROL

BULL MOOSE MAY SUPPORT HUGHES

Progressives May Substitute Republican's Name for Colonel's.

CHICAGO, June 26.-State committee rganizations may be called upon to determine what is to be the attitude of the Progressive party with reference to the candidacy of Charles E. Hughes, the Re-publican nominee for president. This was indicated prior to the meeting of the Progressive national committee here today. That the leaders were very much divided as to the proper course to be pursued

On one hand George W. Perkins of New York and William Flinn of Pennsylvania appeared to be ready to indorse the Hughes candidacy. On the other, John M. Parker of Louislans, Progressive nominee for vice-president, led a small

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Elmer E. Nichols, law partner of Congressman J. Arthur Elston, who was
elected on the Progressive ticket, and a
number of others.

It is expected the rally will be one of
the largest ever held in the city during
a presidential campaign, and some of
those of the past have cryaded the halls
where they were held. The high school
anditorium, it is expected, will be crewded
and thorium, it is expected, will be crewded
to capacity.

Samuel Shortridge, Mrs. J. B. Hume,
Note they see held. The high school
in his rooms, but ne announcement as to
what occurred was available at an early
hour.

ht for performing scouting duty. A military aeroplane driven by Lieutemants Christy, and Rise and carrying an observer, made the flight from Columbus to field headquarters carry today. Its safe arrival was reported by wireless. Huge quantities of military supplies were being unloaded at the local base loday. Incoming motor trucks were heattly repaired and immediately sent out with supplies for the expeditionary forces.

TOWATCH BORDER

Mexicans have set prairie fires in the dry grass around American camps in Mexico. Presumably to hinder United State troops. Where the flames threated Camps delails of solidiors with well sacks are sent to fight the fires. Largo around flament of an aerial patrol along the entire Mexican border is planned by the War Department should war come. The censorship screens the reported attack on General Persing's main for the high powered machines.

The censorship screens the reported of Namiquina in favor of El Valle, which is near the American base at Dublan.

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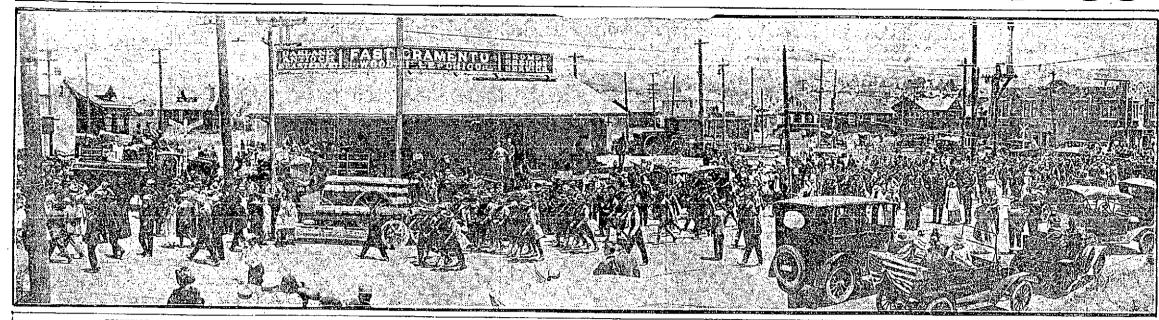
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CALIFORNIA IILITIA IS READY TO



WHEN ALAMEDA COUNTY'S SOLDIER BOYS LEFT FOR MOBILIZATION CAMP AT SACRAMENTO. SCENE AT O., A. T. E. DEPOT YESTERDAY

EL PASO, June 26.—General John
J. Pershing's erstwhile punitive expeditionary force in Alexico is ready for action if necessary. Today, according to the best information here, his southernmost outpost is in the vicinity of El Valle, less than fifty miles from Colonia Dublan, the main base. It is believed that from El company carried a mascat, "Hank dempany carried a mascat, "Hank dempany carried a mascat, "Hank

double their vigilance and at all is the soldiers were ready to ginto action at a moment's no-Troop dispositions were made a view to meeting sudden and sected emergencies.

I the thousand National Guardsmen spected to come to El Paso, it said today, and many of them yet here by the end of the week, on Columbus It is reported that rations are being made to take of 10,000 guardsmen.

IS OPTIMISTIC.

eas Garcia, the Mexican con-El Paso, said today he is op-that trouble will be averted. ste that trouble will be averted.
I do not see that there need be, from any interpretation of Presented Wilson's note," he said. "These enteen prisoners are not to offer obstacle. We have received no rmation from the de facto authoras to the questions on hand and whole matter is up to General anax."

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"THE SECRET OF THE SUBMARINE"

NO RAISE IN PRICES-20c, 30c

All of Oakland Guardsmen Are Now in Camp at Sacramento

ustle, busile and crowds of the past

rom Colonia Dublan, the main it is believed that from El company carried a mascot, "Hank large and mobile force may Hawward", a small dog, which beted castward, in a strategic potoward the Mexican Central before the trip was a third over.

COMPANY F FRIST.

TO PROTECT FAMILIES,
Mayor Samuel C, Irving of Berkeley spoke from an automobile at the depot as the Berkeley boys gathered to entrain. Cheers greeted his announcement that the Berkeley Cham-

Carranza Accepts All Carrizal Responsibility

WASHINGTON, June 26.-The text | of of the note to the Mexican de facto government, transmitted today to sentative of the American government in Mexico City, says:
"Arredondo yesterday delivered to

this government the following com-

General Jacinto B. Trevino not to permit American forces from General Pershing's column to advance farther south, nor to move either enst or west from the points where they are located and to oppose new incursions of American soldiers into Mexican tertitory.

"These orders were brought by General Pershing, who acknowledged the receipt of the communication relative thereto. On the 22d instant, as your excellency knows, an American force moved eastward quite far from its base, notwithstanding the above orders, and was engaged by Mexicon-troops at Carrizal, state of Chinahua. As a result of the encounter several men on both sides were killed and wounded and seventeen American soldiers were made prisoners.'

"You are hereby instructed to hand to the minister of forcign relations."

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"A to the contract, notwithstanding the set of the prisoners taken in the contract, intended states repeats an early statement for the United States expects an early statement form your government as to the contract of action it wishes the United States to understand it has determined upon, and that it also expects that this statement be made through the structure of forcign relations."

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"The Chica and Groville boys, first to reach the camp, were dead tired upon arrival. They stretched out in the welcome shade in front of the grand sland. There was little follification. The sad farwells of the lome folks were still in their ears. The contract and the series and the forcing the contract and the state in the following the following the following the contract and the contract and the contract and the following the follo

Bells and Whistles Peal Out Carranza Men Lead in Riot, War Signal Over City.

American Refugees

Mexicans Are Vitriolic Papers Urge Barbarity EL PASO, June 26. - A

refugee brought to the border today Mexican newspapers to show to what extent the anti-American feeling is growing. An editorial in La Reform, a scmi-official paper published in Saltillo, cap-tioned "Blood" makes a vio-lent attack upon the United States, its people and its poli-

cies, and continues:
"Above all, do not forget that at a time of national need, humanity is a crime and frightfulness is a virtue.

"Pull out eyes, snatch out hearts, tear open breasts, drink-if you can-the blood in the skulls of the invaders. from the cities of Yankee

land.
"In defense of liberty be a hero, be a Caligula—that is to be a good patriot.

"Peace between Mexico and the United States will be closed in throes of terror and

Desire for Recruits Causes Suspension of Rule for Examination.

Cavalry First to Be Ordered South State Units From Four

Cities Ordered SACRAMENTO, June 26.—Th sacratarion to, June 26.—The first Cultiornia troops to go to the horder will be the First squad-ron of cavalry, consisting of fir-teen officers and 380 mon. This was officially announced today. The squadron is made up of

with was the wind with which against or through subordinate military commanders." But the busy program of drills and instruction will keep the minds of the guardsinen occupied throughout the day. There are raw recruits in each company and these must be trained to move in exact unison with the most experienced to be supported by the company of the second will be the most experienced to be supported by the company and these must be trained to move in exact unison with the most experienced to be supported by the company and these must be trained to move in exact unison with the most experienced to be supported by the support of th Morey's Men Made Desperate

FIELD HEADQUARTERS, Mex., June 25 (via wireless to Columbus, N. M., June 26). — Twenty-three lost their lives on the battlefield at Carrizal, according to a report to General Pershing tonight from Major Jenkins, commanding the Eleventh Cavalry column ordered to scour the safety of Capialn Lewis S. Morey after he had made a daring stand in the face of heavy Mexican odds and herote personal sacrifices in an effort to save the lives of his men. Major Jenkins said he had evidence that alige American troopers, in addition to those previously reported dead, After the first (fring, Troop K, under Capialn Morey's command, took retuge in a nearby addhe bul, Major Jenkins reported. Realizing that

Captain J. C. Dooley of Oroville is being showered with praise by National Guard officers. Captain Dooley had only 32 men on his roster when the call to arms came. He reported at Camp Johnson with 80 men, and not satisfied with even this record, he Intends to send a recruiting officer back to Croville to round up more recruits for his company.

Adjutant General Thomas expressed information officer.

gratification upon making his first inspection of the camp. Although pressed in the limit by business, he stopped on numerous occasions to speak a few pleasant words to privates.

MEXICO CITY, June 26.

The official mascet of the camp is little Tommy Maione, two-year-old son of Corporal T. F. Maione of Troop H, first squadron of cavalry. Tommy, rigged out in regulation khaki, will stay with his father to the very last. Tommy wrestling with a man's size rifle furnishes an exceptionally amusing sight. And the youngster gets all the stray pennies in the troop.

The generosity of home folks is raising funds to provide the militiamen with articles not provided through the expular army sources is the occasion for much comment among the soldiers. At Oroville the "hat was passed" just before the Iruop train left. Citizens tossed at total of \$160 into the hats and this will be used by the captain to good advantage. Woodland also made a substantial cash contribution.

Dolph Allen, a member of the hospital corps, got off duty long enough to re-ceive his diploma as a graduate of the Sacramento high school.

Don Lamping, another member of the hospital corps, can be depended upon to show a lot of speed. Its is a champion sprinter and has wen many points for his high school team.

The tallest man in camp is First Sergeant Finnell, who stands six feet six,

A number of recruits from Northern California arrived at the camp in civilian clothing. There were not enough uni-forms to go around, but upon arrival the uniforms were immediately forthcoming.

Major J. P. Ryan, head of the Call-fornia. High School cadets, has a new title at the mobilization camp; he is the information officer.

Ben Dawsen, in private life a messenger for the State Board of Control, is taking orders from clerks and assistants. But in military life he is Sergeaut lett Dawson and some of those same clerks and office from clerk that work on the Mexican reply to the American note has not instituted are now insliting orders from him, for they are only privates. Likewise, in official life, G. M. Homans, State festater, Issues orders to Alox W. Dodge, his MEXICO CITY, June 26.—The for-eign office made the positive declara-tion today that work on the Mexican

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COUNTY ACCEPTS 'SPIRIT OF LAW'

Paving Company Is Awarded Contract for East 14th St. Construction.

By accepting the "spirit of the law" rather than the "letter of the law" the Board of Supervisors today awarded the contract for paving East Fourteenth street between San Leandro and Hayward to the Ransome-Crummar Company on its bid of \$101,273 and against a protest that the bid entered by the successful bidder was not legal.

The bituminous top over concrete base type of pavement was the one selected by the supervisors out of seven other kinds and the Ransome-Crummar company was the lowest bidder in that classification. However, a question areas as to the legality of their bid for the reason that the bid was streed with classification. However, a question areas as to the legality of their bid for the concern's rubber stamp with this seal impression, but not initialed or signed by the hand of any company official. Attorney J. J. McDonald, representing the Hutchinson Company, protested at the acceptance of the bid.

District Attorney Hynes, who has investigated the legal aspects of the case since last week, reported to the board that in his opinion the bid is legal from all latents and purposes as it was prima facia evident that the company, was sincere in its bid as a certified check for \$10,000 had been posted.

"SPIRIT OF THE LAW."

"In the spirit of the law the bid should be held legal," said District Attorney Hynes, "Fad the company sought to evade the contract I would have advised the supervisors to retain the check and the company would have had a difficult task in proving that the bid was not legal."

The bid of P. Mathleson, which was approximately \$7000 lower than the Ran-

ficult task in proving that the bid was not leral."

The Md of P. Mathleson, which was approximately \$7000 lewer than the Ransonne-Clummey bid provided for "Topeka top" over concrete and the Hutchinson company bid for the concrete and bituminous pavement was approximately \$5000 higher than the accepted bid.

OAKLAND PORTION UNPAVED. The city of Sau Leandro is preparing to pave East Fourteenth street within the city finals. But between Forty-fifth avenue and San Leandro there are no paving improvements on East Fourteenth street, this portion being within the city of Oakland. Criticism has been directed against the policy of the supervisors paving the county end of the highway while

exhinst the policy of the supervisors paving the county end of the highway while the inner portion is left in an unimproved condition.

That the job could have been done cheaper had the entire portion been improved on one contract has been pointed out by those familiar with the situation. Within the city, however, the property owners would probably be taxed for the improvement, while in the county portion a large number of property owners who is a large number of property owners who own ranch homes along the road will be benefited at the expense of the county.

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SALCON LICENSE CASE.

The subon license of Bokanivich and Mirkovich, Mission San Jose, attacked last week by District Attornsy W. H.

L. Hynes on the ground that the proprietors were charged with selling liquor after the closing hour of midnight prescribed by county ordinance, was revoked today. At a hearing held, it was shown that this was the case, according to the resolution presented.

Whether the water supply at the decided by the board next week. A. L. Hunt declared that he had located a sub-terranean stream that could be tapped as a well, on the site.

Georgo, Marshull, assistant custodian of the Ahmeda county exhibit at San Diego, Bied ja resignation today. His place will be taiten by Dan Collaghan. Exponited to the place at a salary of \$125 per month. Callaghan, the new appointee, is a hrother of Charman M.

G. Callaghan of the Exposition Commission, which has the exhibit and the on-ployes in charge.

J. S. Furtado today reported a new

es in charge. S. Furtado today reported a new ACCEPT WORK.

ACCEPT WORK.
Schnebels, Hostraweer and Pedgrift
ere voted acceptance of the contract
or the county infirmary work they have
erformed. The Hutchinson Company
as awarded payment of \$1055 on its
ork on the Mission San Jose road. Liquor license applications were filed was pa by Silvey and Ruschin of Newark and of sale

GRAND JURORS URGE HIGHER EFFICIENCY PLANE IN COUNTY

Inquisitorial Body Criticises Work of Two Departments; No Steps Against Infirmary Management

accounts of indigent poor, road work, as is imposed upon the county by statute.

It is the opinion of this Grand Jury, however, that in the selection of the grand of supervisions and every employe, the first control of the Grand of Supervisions about of the Grand of Supervisions about of the Grand of Supervisions about of the Grand of the services rendered, and this Grand Jury therefore recommends that in the selection of county employes, in addition to considering the efficiency of the person employed efficiency of the person employed that the salary to a supervisors should fix the salary to a supervisors should fix the salary to a supervisor should that the expert and purchasing agent. John Sabin, be vested with complete power to control and manage both departments and to cause the disactance of any employe who is compactly that the position occurred by the indifficulty that the position occurred by the first the position occurred the supervisor occurred the position occurred the position occurred the supervisor occurred to the supervisor occurred the supervisor occurred the supervisor occurred the supervisor occurred to the supervisor occurred the supervisor occurred the supervisor of the supervisor occurred the supervisor of the supervisor occurred the supervisor occur

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The head of this department abculd be required to properly oversee and cheek up the work of the tientites, and require that said deputing denect up the work of the tenuties, and require that said deputing denect up the work of the tenuties, and require that said deputing denected the same, spending as much time in the fleid as is possessible. Under the present system, from one-third to one-half of each flary's lime is lost in travelleg and in visiting the office for instructions day, deputing generally arriving at the office at the hour of \$i\$ office, by m. It is the opinion of this firmed Jury that a businessific system can be installed, whereby this remainder the theory of the following difficult manner by the head of the office of the following the work of the following the work of the following the work of the following the firmed Jury that a businessific system can be installed, whereby this This Grand up the flow of the office of the desired at the time at the present with, and hereby recommends the dismissal of Deputy Michael Campbell, who appears from the soul manner submitted to this Grand Jury to be the least efficient of the dopu-

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of the persons designated as members of the Accounting Department do work other than that of accounting, while their salaries are charged to this department. While it is true that the work performed by these employes is essential and necessary to the proper carrying on of the county government, we find that the designation of these men us memers of the Accounting Department leads to a misunderstanding and a misconception of this office and its duties.

DESIGNATE DUTIES.
We believe that the duty of the Bond of Supervisors to designation to the county may shart the people of this county may shart the people of the scounty may shart the people of the county may shart the people of the county may such as caring for the accounts of the ladigent poor, road work, as is imposed upon the county by statute.

that county automobiles be used strictly for county business. that county automobiles be used strictly for county business.

The abolishment of all fees where they are now enjoyed by officials is recommended and that all county officials be placed on a flat salary basis. After the filing of the report Judgo Harris discharged the grand Jury. The jurors were commended by the court and by District Attorney W. H. L. Hynes for the faithful manner in which they have served. A new grand jury will be empanelted at once.

The grand jury report in part follows:

INVESTIGATIONS.

The Grand Jury has conducted the following investigations:

First: An investigation of the sale of supplies to the Alameda School District.

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Second: An investigation into con ditions surrounding the County Hos-pital and Infirmary.

Third: An investigation into the various county offices.

The first investigation considered

The first investigation considered and did not warrant any action by the Grand Jury. The other two are dealt with subsequently in this report.

COUNTY OFFICES.

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This Grand Jury recommends that all the county offices keep their offices open between the hours of 9 o'clock a. m. and 5 o'clock p. m., and that all heads of departments and their deputies be required to be present in their offices, or be engaged in the performance of their duties between the hours of 9 o'clock a. m. and 5 o'clock p. m.

This Grand Jury finds that many county officers, in addition to receiving salaries, are paid fees under the law. This Grand Jury recommends that all county officers be placed upon a flat salary and that all fees be abolished.

PURCHASING AGENT.

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PURCHASING AGENT.

An invostigation was made by the Grand Jury into the office of the County Exp' and Purchasing Agent of Alameda. County. We find that this department, generally designated as the Purchasing Department, consists in fact of two departments. First, the Purchasing Department, in which are employed the purchasing agent and two employes, and an Accounting Department in which are employed the expert and pine employes. John Sabin is both the county expert and purchasing agent. The work of each department is general and distinct, aithough it was found that the employees of the Accounting Department do work for the county other than that of accounting proper. While the Grand Jury approves of the plan of combining the office of purchasing agent and county expert under one head, it is the opinion of this Grand Jury that this department should be so designated and treated that there may be no misunderstanding by the public generally as to their duties, or the cost of the maintenance of each department. Under the present plan it seems to be the general luprassion that the entire force employed in the rooms of the Board of Supervicers are engaged in the Purchasing Department.

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cense.
The city of Oakland, on request of
he council, was loaned 250 ballot boxes
or use in the city special election on
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in caring for the building during that time. We think, from the experience of the City of Oakland, and other large cities, that the janitur service is more satisfactory when done by contract.

COUNTY CARAGE.

This Grand Jury finds that the country of Alameda is the owner of thirteen automobites, most of which are stored at outside grazges, and when requiring Populrs are sent to a repair shore.

are stored at outside garages, and when requiring repairs are sent to a repair sipop.

This Grand Jury recommends that a county garage be established, and that not more than one mechanic be employed to care for and repair said automobiles and recoive therefor a relary of \$100 to \$125 per month.

This Grand Jury feels that, with the assistance of trustles and other present from the County Juli, as greater from the County Juli, as greater for the county of Alameda to the taxpayers of the county of Alameda to the taxpayers for the statement of Alameda to the taxpayers for the county of Alameda for unity automobiles with one mechanic in charge, assisted by the trustles from the County Juli, as herein recommended.

We further recommended that the use of county automobiles be confined to official business.

ADVERTISING FUND.

This Grand Jury recommends that the advertising fund he not spent in California nawspapers or publications, but that to each time advertising fund he not spent in California nawspapers or publications, but that to reach the and desired by the establishment of such fund, all advertising by way of publication be in such publications as are circuisted outside of the State.

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The formal Jury finds that the publication of the delinquent tax list during a last three years cost the example of the state of the state.

Estimated, 3,248,05.

We therefore recommend: to the Legislative detegration of Alameda county that the publication of the delinquent tax list during the state of the

erially increased.
CONTAGIOUS DISEASES.
This Grand Jury finds that he buildings now used for the heising patients suffering with contagious cases are entirely inadequate an early not fit for such purpose.

cared for, whether the money of the axpayers of Alameda county was being property, spent in the conduct of the institution, and to enable this Grand Jury to make such recommendations as it deemed advisable for the best interests of the patients. This Grand Jury tinds that since Lavin was notified by the county authorities not to sell injury to the inmates of the County Hospital and Informary no liquor has been knowingly sold by Lavin or anyone engaged in his place of business to sny inmate of the County Hospital or Informary to

informary no liquor has been knowingly sold by Lavin or anyone engaged in his place of business to any
inmate of the County Hospital or
informary.

This Grand Jury finds, however,
that the use of liquor by patients at
the County Informary is one of the
most serious probles of the county
the authorities. Do William the subperintendent to eliminate it from the
institution, but winder the present system this seems well-nigh immossible.
Many of the patients in the informary
ore there because of the inordinate
use of intoxicants. These patients
seek every opportunity to secure
liquor. There exists at the institution a practice of granting "leaves of
absence," to patients on certain occisions. Many of the natients, adcited to the use of alcohol, when
granted such leave of absence, visit
the cities about the bay, frequently
become intoxicated and return to the
informary in this condition. On many
occasions they carry with them botties of intoxicants, which they conceal in and about their quarters with
the cream liquor, and more or less
to the patients become intoxicated for duarters
with creaming visitors to the informary frequently carry lintoxicants to
the patients become intoxicated, thereby
bringing the informary into disrepute.
Several means of obviating this difficuity have been suggested—namely,
erecting a high board fence, surmounting with barb wire, erecting a
wire fence and planting shade tress
along the line of the same, and installing a gatekeeper whose duty it
shall be to require passes and permits from all persons going in and
out of the informary.

In the opinion of this Grand Jury,
even such procudure would not climinate the use of intoxicating liquors.
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recommended that the best and only way
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REDDING IS DRY

Authorities Enforce Rule After Riot in Streets of Shasta

REDDING, June 26.—City author-ities here forbade today sale of alco-holic liquors to Mexicans after they resumed street rioting between Americans and Mexicans last night in which two Americans were stabbed which two Americans were stabled and fourteen Mexican and ten American rioters jailed. Joseph Edwards, one of the men stabbed, is in a settous condition. A similar riot occurred a week ago in which three Americans were slightly wounded and fitten combatants jailed. All were turned loose when the justice of the peace decided that the Americans were to blume.

SMALL AUTO WRECKS BIG ONE.

their clothing sufficiently changes except them reasonably comfortable. The food is plain, but good, wholesome and sufficient.

This Grand Jury found that all complaints concerning the food and treatment of the patients in the infirmary were unfounded. Many of these complaints are due to the ago and resulting infirmity, both physical and mental, of the patients.

This Grand Jury, in its investigation at the infirmary, came upon several persons who seemed treats this interest of the patients. This Grand Jury, in its investigation at the infirmary, came upon several persons who seemed treats this interest of the patients at the Hospital are much disturbed, sometimes being kept awake at night, by a patient of this character. This Grand Jury therefore recommends that in all cases where the mental condition of the patient is insane, proper steps be taken for the commitment of the patient is insane, proper steps be taken for the commitment of the patient is insane, proper steps be taken for the commitment of the patient is insane, proper steps be taken for the commitment of the patient is insane, proper steps be taken for the commitment of the patient is insane, proper steps be taken for the commitment of the patient is insane, proper steps be taken for the commitment of the patient is insane, proper steps be taken for the commitment of the patient is insane, proper steps be taken for the commitment of the patient is insane, proper steps to the present disapidated structures. We are informed that the didning-room in the new institution will be sufficiently large and for that reason make no recommendation concerning the supervisors in constructing the new County infirmary by the unit system, believing that it is less burdensome to the taxpayers, while at the same time in the new disting-room is completed. For passible, tableware he procured; which may help to make the

Fear Autoists Are Slain by Mexicans

Feurs are entertained by Oak-land relations of Rufus McIll-moll, a dairyman of Phoenix, moil, a dairyman of Phoenix, Ariz, that he and his two sons have been killed or captured by Mexican bandits as they were making an automobile journey across the state en route to Los Angeles. No word has been re-

Angeles. No word has been received from him since he left Phoenix on June 6.

Accompanied by his two boys, 11 and 6 years old, McIllmoil started for Los Angeles with the intention of attending the concleve of the Knights Templar and enjoying a reunion with members of his family whom he had not seen for several years. Since he left Markeopa, which is only 36 miles from Phoenix, he and the children have apparently dropped from sight. For nearly 150 miles the road to Yuma is very close to the Mexican border, and it is feared that bandits have killed McIllmoil or carried him off that they might guin possession of the. they might guin possession of the

automobile.

McIlimoli is a brother-in-law
of J. A. Bernstein, 5531 Kales
avenue, and is also related to
Probation Officer Ollie Snedigar.

avenue, and is also related to Probation Officer Oille Snedigar, meals more inviting in appearance than that in use at present.

ADMISSIONS.

This Grand Jury finds that admission to the County Hospital and Infirmary is comparatively easy, permits being issued by members of the Bourd of Supervisors, clerks of the board, doctors and others. This Grand-Jury recommends that sume person be employed whose basiness it shall be to make a complete investigation of every person making application for admission to the Hospital and Infirmary reprise to the granting of such person to the granting of such shall have the right to issue permits to persons to enter either the County Hospital or Infirmary. Such an examination should also be made concerning the present immates as this Grand Jury found several immates whom it does not believe are entitled to the privileges of the institution. By establishing such a system, only those deserving and without means, and who are bona fide residents of Alameda county, will be admitted to the Hospital and Infirmary, and the taxpavers can be saved many thousand dollars. To this rute, of course, there should be one exception, namely, the affulssion of emergency cases to the County Hospital, that many of the buildings are designated by manes that are distracted and indicative of diseases that are more or less abhorrent.

that are distasteful and indicative or diseases that are more or less abhorizent.

We therefore recommend that the hulldings be designated by numbers or letters, or in some way that will obviate the present distasteful names.

MARD FOR INCURRELES.

One of the buildings so designated is the terms as the incurable Ward. In the terms as the incurable Ward in the terms as the incurable Ward in the person of Ed Whitcomb a very competent nume, but who, in the opinion of the Grand Jury is insufficiently compensated, considering the character and the nature of the work required of him.

This Grand Jury therefore recommends that his salary be increased to \$100 per menth.

COMPLAINTS.

Complaints have been filed with the Grand Jury from time to time, and all of these have received our careful has been warranted, it has a term with a for the purpose of ascertaining the truth and what redress, if any inight be offered the party aggreeved.

Respectfully submitted.

A. B. CAREY,

DOCKWEN WILL FOR ALL MEXICANS Oaklanders' Kin Drop HOLD CONFERENCE From Sight

Government Arbitrator Will Attempt Effecting Waterfront Settlement.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 26.—
Striking longshoromen and waterfront employers will meet here today
with Henry M. White, federal arbitrator, in another effort to solite
the labor trouble which has crippled
commerce along the coast and caused
two deaths in shooting affrays.

It was reported that the employers were ready to offer the strikers
a compromise. The longshoremen
demanded 55 cents an hour straight
time and \$1 an hour overtime. Employers are said to offer 55 cents an
hour and \$2½ cents for overtime.
This, it is understood, will not be
satisfactory to the stevedores.
The Toyo Kisen Kaisha Steamship
Company may withdraw from the
Waterfront Employers' Union, so it
can escape being affected by a strike
directed against that organization.
Authority from Toklo for the withdrawal is being awaited. The Toyo
liners are under a Japanese government subsidy and must run on schedule time. An independent settlement with the strikers may be made
by the Oriental line. This would be
considered a sunshing victory.

Until tha trouble is settled the
Great Northern Pacific Company's
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Northern will not carry freight between here and Portland, carrying
passengers only.

ALAMEDA, June 26.—The Hunter

ALAMEDA, June 26.—The Hunter Lumber Company called for a police sunt this morning to protect strike-breakers from attack by strikers. Police Officers William Toaspern and Richard Britt were sent to the yard at the Webster-street bridge, but the threatened trouble did not materialize.

MAKE REGULARS

SACRAMENTO, June 26—Four thousand National Guardamens are oncamped here today making final preparations for their trip to the Mexican border. Nearly 1000 additional troops, including several Southern California units, have marched into the State Fair Grounds during the past twenty-four hours.

Every man must be inoculated against smallpox and typhoid. This work is now being rushed under the direction of army surgeons. At the same time the militiapen are being sworn into the regular service as rapidly as possible by Captain Handian.

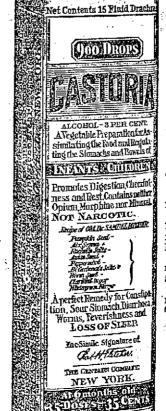
Among the troops arriving here during Sunday were a battery of field artillery and a hospital corps from Los Angeles, a body of cavalry from Bakersfield and the Fitty infantry.

The machine gun company of the Fitth infantry came in from San Francisco with its death-dealing weapons loaded on three trucks. The company brought more than the required fifty men, as it was believed some of them might not be able to pass the federal physical examination.

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Letters from Prominent Physicians addressed to Chas. II. Fletcher.

Dr. Albert W. Kahl, of Buffulo, N. Y., says: "I have used Castoria in my practice for the past 26 years. I regard it as an excellent medicine

Dr. Gustave A. Eisengraeber, of St. Paul, Minn., says: "I have used your Castoria repeatedly in my practice with good results, and can recommend it as an excellent, mild and harmless remedy for children."

Dr. E. J. Dennis, of St. Louis, Mo., says: "I have used and prescribed your Castoria in my sanitarium and outside practice for a number of years and find it to be an excellent remedy for children."

Dr. S. A. Buchanan, of Philadelphia, Pa., says: "I have used your Castoria in the case of my own baby and find it pleasant to take, and have obtained excellent results from its use."

Dr. J. E. Simpson, of Chicago, Ill., says: "I have used your Castoria in cases of colic in children and have found it the best medicine of its kind on the market."

Dr. R. E. Eskildson, of Omaha, Nell., says: "I find your Castoria to be a standard family remedy. It is the best thing for infants and children I have ever known and I recommend it."

Dr. L. R. Robinson, of Kansas City, Mo., says: "Your Castoria certainly, has merit. Is not its age, its continued use by mothers through all these

years, and the many attempts to imitate it, sufficient recommendation? What can a physician add? Leave it to the mothers."

Dr. Edwin F. Pardee, of New York City, says: "For several years I have

recommended your Castoria and shall always continue to do so, as it has invariably produced beneficial results."

Dr. N. B. Sizer, of Brooklyn, N. Y., says: "I object to what are called patent medicines, where maker alone knows what ingredients are put in

patent mentiones, where maker mione knows what ingredients are put them, but I know the formula of your Castoria and advise its use."

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School Children to Parade in a Big Patriotic Celebration on Fourth.

The Boy Scouts, who have been rapidly increasing their membership, will head the 5000 school boys and girls who will take part in the parade and July 4 cele-bration in this city. The Boy Scouts will appear in full accounterment. In their rear will march column after column of school children, each with ar

their rear will march column after column of school children, each with an American flag.

The call, which will be issued to the achool choldren this week, will be for the fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades of the Qakland grammar schools. Some of the younger children will also take part and many high school rits and boys are expected to be in line. City Superintendent of Schools A. C. Barker will be asked to secure the participation of the 23 school bands in the Oakland school department, a larger number than in any other city in the United States.

Among the musical organizations that will play will be the Oakland Moose band, in addition to the marching of the children in contrast will be the Grand Army veterans. Automobiles will be provided for them and it is planned to have with them the members of the Ladies' Relief Corps.

Of special interest will be the appearance of Mrs. Margaret Blake Alverson, the oldest singer in the state. She is helved by all the oid soldiers, who still call her "the daughter of the regiment" in momory of the daughter of the great war, when she sang "Viva is America" and "Annole Laurie" to them.

The eight hig committees in charge of the celebration will announce their programs practically complete at a meeting which, will be held at the Merchants' Exchange lomerrow pight.

Twelve Convicts Are Paroled by Board

SAN QUENTIN, June 26.—The board of prison directors granted twelve paroles, denied twenty-nine, postponed sixtoen, and ordered twenty-wo others granted unconditionally at future dates. Two applications for parole were withdrawn.

Fitteen convicts were sent yesterday to the "honor camp" in Mendocino county, bringing the number now in that county to 143.

Lon Hadley, a negro convict, who sunder sentence to be hanged September 8, arrived yesterday in charge of Los Angeles detectives.

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Many Mourn Emelie Chabot's Death WIMEN'S SCREAMS



MRS. EMILIE M. CHABOT.

$Philanthropic \, Labors \, End \, for \, Woman Whose$ Life Efforts Will Endure

Funeral services for the late Emelle
M. Chabot, a founder of Fahiola Hospital and a woman widely known and beloved for her broad sympathies and philanthropic generosity, will be held tomorrow morning at the family residence, 250 Perry street. Rev. Father Patrick J. Keane, administrator of St. Gabot Hospital ever since its inception and was president of the board of directors at the time of her francis de Sales Catholic Church, will officiate.

The passing of Mrs. Chabot at the age of 67 marks the end of a life which had been unselfishly devoted to the amelioration of suffering and the news of her death brought mourning to many in all ranks of life. Beside her connection with Fabiola Hospital, she was founder of the Chabot Home and active in other lines of public welfare work.

Mrs. Chabot was born in Lyons, France, and was brought to California at the age of four by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Martlin. In 1874 she merical Remi Chabot, who together with his brother, Anthony Chabot, founded the Chabot Observatory and organized

Watches Surgeons as They Remove Appendix

AKRON, Ohio, June 26 .- Showing a remarkable exhibition of nerve, Dr. B. O. Miller, Akron surgeon, went to the operating table in People's Hospital and had his appendix removed with-out taking an anesthetic. He will re-

WILL ADDRESS TAXPAYERS.
J. J. McElroy will address members of the West Oukland Taxpayers' and Business Men'ss Club at their regular meeting tonight. His subject will be "The Needs of West Oakland." Imortant business is to be taken up at he meeting.

NEVADA MINING MAN HERE, H. W. Connelly, mining man of Elly, New, arrived in Oakland today on a business visit. He will remain sev-eral days at the Hotel Touraine.



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Mathee, 10c. Evenings, 10c and 15c Server's Most Dainty and Superb Actress, MARGUERITE CLARK IN "SLLKS AND SATINS,"

Is Testimony; Woman Released.

MARTSVILLE, June 28.—The trial of Mrs. P. G. Petars of this city, charged with the unlawful punishment of her ward; 5-ychr-old Frances Whitman, resulted in the dismissal of the case, on motion of District Attorney Manwell, who issued the complaint at the instance of Mrs. A. Whitman, an aunt of the child, "Mr Ingers were caught in the door junb while I was playing with my little brother," was the testimony of the child, when asked how her lingers were injured.

when asked how her: fingers were injured.

Mrs. Whitman, the complaining witness, testified that Mrs. Peters admitted to her she burned, the child's fingers on a hot flatiron to prevent. If "from snooping into things." Dr. E. E. Groy, who saw the child a week after the alleged indury, testified the scars on the little girl's fingers could have been made by pinching or by a burn.

It developed during the trial that the Whitmans owe Mrs. Peters 155 for the care of the child, and that Mrs. Whitman, the complaining witness, an auntof, the child, has offered to care for the child, has offered to care for the

of the child, has offered to care for the Wildman children, of which there are four, at a price less than is being paid to Mrs. Peters.

Transbay Bridge Project Discussed

Harlan D. Miller, engineer in charge of the plans for the proposed transbay bridge, to connect Oakland and San Francisco, spoke- on the subject today hefore the membership council of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce. Miller described the project in detail, showing all angles of the plans, which were drawn up by a board of engineers, and which are to be inspected shortly in a hearing by the United States army, engineers.

gineers.

The plans have been discussed at length before committees of the various chambers about the bay, but this is the first time that any discussion was held before a general membership body. The discussion took place at a luncheon held at the Hotel Oakland.

Circulation Imposter Acknowledges Guilt

George Wood, the second man to be arrested for fraudulently representing himself to be a solicitor for The OAKLAND TRIBUNE, pleaded guilty before Judge Mortimer. Smith today to a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses in obtaining a subscription from W. H. Felton. The complaint was sworn to by R. S. Gray of the circulation department of The TRIBUNE. Wood will be sentenced tomorrow morning.

Wood was brought back from Santa Rosa by Inspectors Emigh and Robinson last night, having been arrested in that olty. J. M. Gray, the first man to be arrested, is now serving a thirty-day jail gentence.

MILKMAN SCALDED.

A broken steam pipe today sent Abroken steam pipe today sent Albert Marshall, a milkman, to the Emergency hospital. Marshall, who lives at 340 Henry street, was steaming milk cans in a local dairy when the pipe broke. He "SILKS AND SATINS."

A novel romantic picturisation of a girl in "Test and Tresent," and Libert Marshall, a milkman, to the The Famous Heauts, with a Cast of Dunaual Excellence, in "THE MAKING OF MADDALENA"

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Coming—"WHERE ARE MY OHILDRENS"

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"Central" Helps To Rout Thieves

Burglars Hear Near-Victims Ask Aid

SAN LEANDRO, June 26.—
"Central" assisted in the routing of burglars who broke into three houses on Estudillo avenue during the week-end. As the robbers forced their way in by prying open windows and doors they heard their intended victims telling central to hurry up and connect them with police head-quarters. The burglars did not walt to face the music.

When Murshal Joseph Paralta and a pusse of denuties, responding to the warning over the telephone prushed to the scene in the police automobile, the robbers had fed empty handed.

The homes in which the telephone proved effective as a burglar scarer were those of T, M. Grant, 617, Esundillo avenue, and J. Shields, also of Estudillo avenue, and J. Shields, also of Estudillo avenue.

Two men who had started to SAN LEANDRO, June 26 .--

and J. Shields, also or Estatute avenue.

Two men who had started to ransack rooms in the Shields home were surprised by the appearance of Reginald Shields, a memher of the family, armed with a rifle. Before the burglars had time to climb out of the window Shields notified the police over the telephone of their presence. The Grant and Frank families also resorted to this means when they became aware housebreakers were at work.

two homes in which they were searching for valuables last night, and fled when the women called for help. Neither of the two men was cantured. Miss Emily Hubbard, a guest at the George Warren home, 2503 Fruitvals avenue, was awakened by a flash of light in her face. A man was in the room and was searching among the toller acted on the bureau. Miss Hubbard care on the bureau. Miss Hubbard acted on the bureau. Miss Hubbard at the roan of the house, ran to her assistance. The man had fled. Later it was discovered that a gold watch and chain had been stolen from the place. Mrs. I. H. McAfee, 556 Forty-seventh street, was awakened by the flashing of a light in her face. Her husband was asleep, and she feared to werean or awaken him, as she was afraid that it he moved the burglar nitght shock. The man resulted that Mrs. McAfee was McAfee then awakened the horizon face of the hold of the police were notified. Nothing had heen taken. Mrs. F. C. Shaw, 973 Apgar street, reported to the police that when she came home last evening there was a hurglar in the house. She called to neighbors for assistance, and the intruder fled. It is thought the man may have been under the influence of ilquer, as no attempt had been made to take anything of value. The moved of the in his pocket and found his purse gone. Treated fled, in the flowed the pocket of the police of a neighboring passenger alighting at Seminary avenue. A moment later he felt in his pocket and found his purse gone. Treate and a neighboring passenger alighting at Seminary avenue. A moment later he felt in his pocket and found his purse gone. The four and a file worth of revenue stamps. Miss Potra Elnin, 2170 East Twenty-eight street, was the victim of a burgler. To Sell Shell Rings for Belgium Relief

What the people of Holland are doing for the Reigian refugees within thair borders will be related; tomorrow night by Miss Hendrika A. C. van der Filer, daugher of the Court Chaplain at The Hague, who will preside at a Solree Hollandaiso in the Hotel Onkland hallroom at 3 o'clock. Vivid incidents of the war and its attendant suffering will be depicted in an illustrated lecture. Rings made from Verdun shells by soldiers in the trenches will be sold and the funds devoted to relief, work.

A musical program will be given by Miss Virginie de Framery and Mrs. Winchester. The entertainment is under the auspices of the Dutch colony of Alameda county and P. J. van Loben Sels is acting a schairman of arrangements. No admission will be charged. and San Pablo, reports the loss of to-bacco; gum and \$12 worth of revenue stamps.

Miss Petra Elnin, 2170 East Twenty-eighth street, was the victim of a burglar who entered her room, making way with a watch, chain, bracelet and two rings. Miss Annie Hanlon, 430 Twenty-eighth street, reports the loss of a small black leather bag, a watch and \$5 in silver. Fifteen dollars were tuken from the cash drawer of M. S. Trindad, a saloonman of \$207 East Fourteenth street.
Whill Intoxicated, J. L. Williams, \$27 Eroadway, lost belween \$25 and \$30 or bla money. He believes that some one stole 11.

Rev. Parsons to Talk at Weekly Luncheon N. Y. Federal Building

"Militarism and Democracy" will be the subject of Rev. Edward L. Parsons, pastor of St. Mark's Episcopal church of Berkeley, who is to be the chief speaker at the second weekly luncheon of the local branch of the American Union Against Militarism, at Capwell's roof garden tomorrow noon. Perry Burlingame, president of the Alameda County Building Trades Council, will preside. Other speakers will present aspects of the prosent crisis in Mexico. The luncheon will be served at a carte. NEW YORK, June 26.—What had the appearance of being a bomb with nine sticks of dynamite was found behind a door of an entrance to the Federal building today. The bomb and the dynamite were wrapped in a package, the paper of which was slightly scorched. Inspector Egan of the bureau of combustibles said the dynamite found in the package was a powerful brand, sufficient to blow up a dozen buildings.

U. S. Militia Vessel Hits British Cruiser

NEW YORK, June 26.—The Massachusetts Nautical training ship Ranger according to a wireless report received here has been in collision with a British cruiser about sixty miles outside this port. The report said that the damage, if any, was slight. The two vessels exchanged profices of assistance and the Ranger then steamed toward this port to put in at the Brooklyn ravy yard for repairs.

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Our buyer lust returned from the East, and was fortunate in picking up many new things. Among them Pumpernickle in Jars 25c; "Diablo" Hors d'Ocuvres in glass pails; Olive Farcie in pails; Brazil nuts in pods, each 25c. Lots of other delicades in this that will please the taste of the seeker after novelty. Flaming light matches arrived.

WINE AND OTHER BEVERAGES FOR THE

HOME

OLD CROW BOURBON, HERMITAGE RYE WHISKEY, "1995". \$1,00
"E. & O." COCKTAILS, choice of 6 kinds bottle 900
"MOUNTAIN" BURGUNDY gallon 750
"MOUNTAIN" RIESLING gallon 750
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Oakland Austrians

Several hundred residents of Oak-land were in attendance at the forty-third annual picnic of the Austrian Benevolent Society in Cedarbook Park, near San Jose, yesterday. With members present from San Francisco and all points in the bay region, nearly W. M. Rasmus of Long Beach and sports, music and literary exercises which was held in the afternoon. A

and Austrians competitive drill in which the uniform rank of the San Francisco and Onkland societies took part was won by the Oakland team.

Beginning Tomorrow! Inventory Clearance Sale

A clearing out of odds and ends at the smallest prices of the year

Having just completed inventory, we find many short lines in all departments. They must be sold and we have placed them on price tables— $5\acute{c}$, $10\acute{c}$, $15\acute{c}$, $25\acute{c}$, $50\acute{c}$ —are offered at one-fourth and one-third their value.

5c Table

Sauce Plates, Dinner Plates, Gil Bottles, Creamers and Spoon Holders.

15c Table

Decorated Pitchers, Salad Bowls, Vegetable Dishes, Trays and Jardinleres.

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10c Table

Decorated Sugar Rowls, Creamers, Cups and Saucers, Plates and odd pieces.

25c Table

. Engraved Water Pitchers, Cups and Saucers, Cake Plates and pieces of art goods

50c Table

Household Specials

\$Z.b	o Carpet Sweepers Specia	21.98
\$1.5	0 Folding Ironing Board Specia	1 \$1.18
\$2.0	0 Copper Rim Boiler Specia	1 \$1.68
\$3.5	0 Electric Toaster Stove Specia	1.\$2.75
\$1.0	0 Mrs. Potts' Irons, set of 3 Specia	1 $85c$
\$2.2	5 Spark Oven, asbestos lined Specia	l \$1.89
	0 2-quart Aluminum Rice Boiler Specia	
\$3.5	0 Self-Sharpening Lawn Mower Specia	1 \$2.85
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MRS. WILLIAM HAYNES, WHO WILL BE A VISITOR AT THE WEBBER LAKE COUNTRY CLUB IN JULY.

Aliss Evelyn Maillot his sat July 14 as be dots for her wedding to Harold Van billism events of last year. The small her golden and will be matron of honor and later guilted large affair. Mrs. Claude Fitzingmons will be matron of honor and later many lill arrive in California several days becare the wedding. Gear expects to said mill arrive in California several days becare the wedding. Gear expects to said mill arrive in California several days becare the wedding. Gear expects to said mill arrive in California several days becare the wedding of the book of the wedding was a hostes of last weeks. The honor-hon will be spen at Tahoe, and later for young couple will asl for Honolulu.

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and Mrs. Louis Ploda are enter-g guests at their summer home at ight, near Santa Cruz. Among the and visitors were Judge and Mrs. rick Hensbaw.

Frederick Henshaw.

AT WEBBER LAKE.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Buller, wit spend the month of July at Webber Lake, where they will be guests at the Webber Lake Country Club. Mrs. Harnes lester, Miss ida Tletzen, whose wedding to William Dodge will take place in the fall, will be their guest for a fortnight.

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WELCOME A SGN.

A ron was born last week to Mr. and Mrs. Berrien Anderson (Corona Williams) at their home in Paclic avenue last week and many contractuations are being sent by their triends. Mrs. Anderson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Berrien Anderson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hard are party alston Williams of Pledmont average of the first time today that her name criginally was Albertina Paddock. She began searching for members of her family some time ago and the clue that she followed led her to Cottage Grove and then back to the vicinity of her present home.



Nadinola CREAM

Father of Twins Asks

J. B. Schafhirt

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TONO D CADIL going? Fishing?" asked Jackie How won the little puppy doe boy, gone day, as heaw Mr. Longaara, the raiblit gentleman hopping down the road with some long thin poles over his choulder. "If you are going fishing please take me!" begge

Jackie. "Oh, but I'm not after fish," the bunny sentleman answered.

casp, "Is the bean going fishing?" and he laughed.

"Oh, no," and Uncle Wigniy elso laughed. "But you see beans, on my farm, grow very quickly, and the kind planted like to climb up poles to atructuch their vines and hang their pods on."

"Why they must be regular decay beans, to climb up poles!" barked Jackie.

"Yes, you hight call them that," Uncle Wigniy said. "But excuse me, Jackie, I must hurry on to my bean patch. They are growing so fast that if I do not plant poles for them to climb up they will run along the ground and get all tangled up."

"Do beans run, as well as climb?" the little puppy dog wanted to know. "They are very lively; aren't they, Uncle Wigniy?

are very lively; areas about the livellest. things that grow on my farm," gold the bunny uncle. "If you like you may come with me and help stick the bean noles in the ground."

along the ground, for they had no place to climb.

Others—the little baby bean vines—were only croeping, but soon they, too, would run, and climb pole down in each fill the soon they, too, which we take been pole down in each fill the little Wiggliy to Inckie, "and soon you will see the green stems and leaves begin to climb up."

So the purpy dag boy and the bunny uncle beran planting the bean poles, but soon, like all small chaps, Jackle became tred. So Uncle Wiggliy told him to run off and play, and Mr. Longarts finished planting the bean poles himself.

He was almost finished, and he was glad of it, for the beans were growing so fast: that they tangled themselves around his pars, when, all of a sudden, a snarling voice cried:

"Well, you shart get away from me this time!" and turning around, Uncle Wiggliy saw the bad for standing so closs to him that it was no use for Mr. Longarts to try to run. He would have been caught in a second. "I have you!" growled the fox."

"Yes, I see you have," sally spoke Uncle Wiggliy. "Eut what are you going to do to me?"

"What am I going to do with you?"

"What am I going to do with you?"

'Human Fly" Will Be Feature at Round-up

also performed a similar feat in Oakland, when he alighted from the top of the big

CLUB REHEARSES. wedding to William Dodge will take place in the fall, will be their guest for a fortnight.

ALPHA PHI CONVENTION.

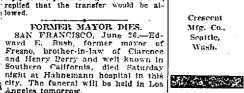
Members of the Alpha PHI sorority are gathered at the Hotel Claremont from allover the country at the Hotel Claremont from allover the Unitarian auditorium, Fourteenth and Castro streets, last Friday. The club will take its annual vacation and will not resume reparent today living only ten miles annual will a Lagrast 1. During the vacation the women expect to secure a neighbor, who was one of her vacation the women expect to secure and will not resume report the country and will allow the Lagras and will not resume the total from the month of the Unitarian auditorium, Fourteenth and Castro streets, last friday. The club will take its annual vacation and will not resume the eve of hor wedding, found her the vacation the women expect to secure and will not resume the par

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I Reach a Great Decision

There have been many awakenings in my life. Some of them have been puinfully real, while others simply trembled on the verge of uncertainty, the state between an absolute arousing and come. I have been pained often and I have been pleased often. But on that morning when I made the determination which I had hoped would give Arthur a true inkiling of my feeling for him, I suffered the most green painting for him, I suffered the most green pain. I was in the daining room a long time. I was in the daining room a long time.



I was as beautiful as she. I could give him all she could give. I could give

East Side Boat House

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Officials to Consider

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for the convenience of residents and
boating enthusiasts, has been fled by
residents with the Park Commission. Its feasibility and necessity will
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"Billy" Sunday's Mother Is Found Dead At Son's Home

STANFORD WOMEN TO
INAYE SWIMMING TANK
STANFORD UNIVERSITY, June 35.—
When the Stanford women return from
their vacation next September a new
swimming tank for the exclusive use
will be awaiting them. The board of
trustees has decided to spens \$12.00 and
the construction of a bathlouse and lank
near Roble Hail, and contracts are left
vestorday for the work. The new tank
will be 76x30 feet. Darson & Sampson
of San Francisco have the contract for
the construction.

FAREWELL PLANNED FOR SUFFRAGETIES

CAR SUFFICATION IN SAME PRANCISCO, June 26.—
Council of Women, through its wars, Mary T. Gamage, has ware well program in honor of shiller-Eurko and Miss Margardsoil, the two suffragists.

SECRET OF WEDDING

when he told the news a striends.

The couple were married in Stockton by Rev. William T. Renison. After a cour about the northern part of the state in their automobile. Mrs. Ellet returned to the home of her parents in Son Jose, and Ellet returned to the bome of her parents in Son Jose, and Ellet returned to Mayfield.

The bride comes from one of Sapta Clara's oldest and best known families.

G. White officiated. The wedding we appear to families with the officiated. The wedding we a quiet affair, only members of the ti families being prosent. Affar a hone moon trib south, the couple will: restero. The bride has been stenographic or District Attorney Clarence F. Le or several years.

Blue Bird By EDNA B. KINARD.

SHADELAND, June 26.—There is and experience is something every not a city microbe left in the Blue youngster in Blue Bird camp is linestening to add to. Ah, the dear taken to eradicate it. taken to eradicate it.

Baseball has been a major theme.

Ling had planned a surprise for sup-

The Blue Bird Basebail Leugue opened its series on Friday. Unfortunately a bunch of howling young chaps who have been appeared for supplied for supplied for supplied to the state of the supplied for supplied to the supplied for supplied fo

its sories on, Friday. Unfortunately but the serious of the sory and he membered that when he way a bay cake and apple satue was some flow of the obtaking cake was wafted to desert. So Ling got busy. But the odder of baking cake was wafted to desert. So Ling got busy. But the odder of baking cake was wafted to the campers got on to Ling. That was why team No. 23 carried away the honors of one iming of league but the brooks of the iming of league but was why team no. 23 carried away which was all properly registered on lards and carefully discussed by many the honors of one iming of league but he was an according to the confounding of the opponents and home runners were planned for the confounding of the opponents and home runners were planned for the confounding of the opponents and home runners were planned for the confounding of the opponents and home runners were planned for the confounding of the opponents and home runners were planned for the confounding of the opponents and home runners were planned for the confounding of the opponents and home runners were planned for the confounding of the opponents and home runners were planned for the confounding of the opponents and home runners were planned for the confounding of the opponents and home runners were planned for the confounding of the opponents and home runners were planned for the confounding of the opponents and home runners were planned for the confounding of the opponents and home runners were planned for the confounding of the opponents and home runners were planned for the confounding of the opponents and home runners were planned for the confounding of the opponents and home runners were planned for the confounding of the opponents and home runners were planned for the confounding of the opponents and home runners were planned for the confounding of the opponents and home runners were planned for the confounding of the opponents and home runners were planned for the confounding of the planned for the confounding of the planned for the confoundi



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	Marraville, Oroville, Chico, Colusa,
	C Observation Car.



BIG CONVENTION

Ten Thousand Delegates As-semble to Discuss Future of Business.

PHILADELPHIA, June 26.—"Advertising pays". This phrass was on the tongue of 10,000 delegates when they met today in the University of Pennsylvania's buildings for twenty-two departmental conferences in convention with the convention.





INDIANS ENACT GUSTER WASSAGE Has Novel Way to Work

Survivors of Little Big Horn **Battle Celebrate Fortieth** Anniversary.

BILLINGS, Mont., June 26.—The for-tieth anniversary of Custer's Massacre, as the Battle of the Little Big Horn with the Sloux Indians is called, was cele-brated here today with the re-enactment of the crucial point of the battle. The attack of General Custer on the Sloux Indian villings, his retreat to the summit of the hill where his "last stand" took

Diving Bell Is Used by Miner

Placer Claim

COLFAX, June 28.—A diving bell is a novel mode of placer mining. H. A. Estee, clad in a deep sea suit of armor, with an air pump attachment which enables him to stay under water for an indefinite period, is making money diving into the north fork of the American river, near here, searching for gold in the auriferous sands and gravel of the place of the p

in the auriterous saids and stave of the fiver bottom. Esteen penetrated the very deepest holes, which have never before been reached. His wife, on shore, attends to the air pump.

of the hill where his "last stand" took place were faithfully decleted by a company of militia and veterans commanded by General F. S. Godfrey, a survivor of Custer's famous Saventh Cavalty.

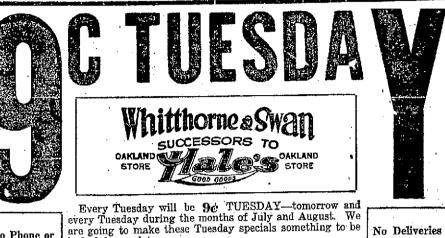
General Godfrey's little command Silva Figure 1 and Silva Village forty years ago. The celebracemprent on the Rosebud river. Benezampment on the Rosebud river. Between 2000 and 3000 Indians of various

SON ENLISTS AND FATHER EXP

Livermore Man Found Dead After News Is Received From Boy.

Heart failure, induced by the news that his son, At Village of Ligermore, had enlisted in the National Guard, is believed Foresters, who was found dead in his turbed when he received a letter from his boy and he is known to have suffered from recurrent attacks of heart

trouble. Village was 60 years of



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Odds and ends of CHILDREN'S HOSE. splendid value, at pair9¢ 15c RIBBON, all silk, 4 inches wide, staple 15c FRENCH WOOL POWDER PUFF, large size, in sanitary wrappers, each 9¢ WHITE COMBS, 6-inch size, fine and coarse

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HOME TOURNAMENT McAllister May Meet Costica, Murray or

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BEAVERS AND BEES INDIANS TO GET UNABLE TO DECIDE FIRST CHANCE AT SERIES IN NORTH **LOUIS GUISTO**

Blankenship Uses Three Hurl- McCredie Is Holding to His Old , ers to Score a Win With Agreement With Cleve-

CYCLISTS AWAITING

SAN DIEGO, June 26.—The far western track and field meet will be held in Sp Snn Diego, August 17, 18 and 19, the Buffeld of the capoliton having placed their approval of the plans at a meeting Vicinity and the special control of the plans at a meeting Vicinity and the plans at a meeting Vicinity and the property of the plans at a meeting Vicinity and v

SCHOOL FOR COACHES STARTS AT U. C.

Today is registration day for the school for coaches at the University of California. More than a hundred students are ready to enroll in the classes that have been planned for this first school for coaches ever attempted on the coast, and western sportsmen are looking with interest on the progress of the ventura.

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TENNIS **BILLIARDS** GOLF GOSSIP

PERCY AND FERDIE---Fortunately They Got the Tip in Time. -

By H. A. MacGILL











Oaks at Full Speed Will Meet Seals Here

With Series Against Angels Under Their Belt, Rowdy's Men Are Confident

Belt, Rowdy's Men Are Confident

Rewey Ellett thinks that the Oaks are due, With the team representing our city going well again, they will meet their old 'rivel's from across the bay,' and the home plate like the French are aguarding Verdun. A little balk at a critical Cask, with Ellett as their spokesman, are promising some series. As evidence of its right to make this statement, Ellett's looking up the series recently captured from Frank Chance's ciew.

Although they were unable to show the home town fans the article of hold, that they have been playing lately, the Oaks and the same though in their atternon game, ested turn of arfairs, the Oaks are entitled to all the credit of yetting away with the work's play ugulant the Angels. With plichers going well and the same though the wook's play ugulant has a resulted in the showing of the Oaks in the morning game; the Oaks are more than pleased. Aside from actually winning the game, to the clock of the work of the work of the work of the case of the coals in the showing of the Oaks in the morning game; to the Oaks played real shaseball. They want to be anyther of the season.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

At san Francisco — First game; Sen Francisco 5, Vernon 5.5.

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HOW THE SERIES STAND.
Oakland 4, Los Angeles 3:
San Francisco 4, Vernon 3,
Portland 3, Salt Lake 3.

Reading the Green

Oakland grabbed the Sunday afternoon ame from Los Angeles and won the

Pete Standridge of Los Angeles was juite some heavist himself, but he was ound for three swats in the initial canto and lost right there.

Fruning of San Francisco was called in in the ninth at Los Angeles to crimp threatening Vernon raily and he did with four pitched balls.

The Bengals and Seals divided the Sab-bath double bill. That gave San Fran-ciaco the series. Bunny Rrief pushed one of Kelly's fine of game—1b. 43m: fastest offerings into the bleachers for a home run in the fourth at Portland.

In the tenth Salt Lake won and evened up the count with Portland, three games aplece.

Yesterday's big league hero was Hans Wagner, whose hitting started a Pirate rally in the twelfth and ended in a rout for the Cubs.

Hinchman led the swatting for the Pirates. He garnared four hits off Cub pitchers, one a homer. The Cards can be pushed just so far, They turned on the Reds in the double bill, taking both games.

The White Sox hested the Indians in a game in which hits and spikes were used freely. Zeb Terry, the hose shortspop, left the game in the fifth when Ray Chapman's spikes cut a gash in his hand.

Thirteen hits were made off Coumbe of the Indians by the White Box. The heavy hitting was offset by six errors.

Afternoon game—
LOS ARCELES.

AS ARCELES.

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Totals ... 3 1 5 24
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Oakland ... 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Base hits ... 3 1 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0

Stolen base - Hormon Briston Wolfer. Davis.
Two-base-hits - Larem Corner Elliott. Wolfer.
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G. Balk-Crandall Double plays-Galloway to
Kane to Koerner; Gardner to Berger to Barry.
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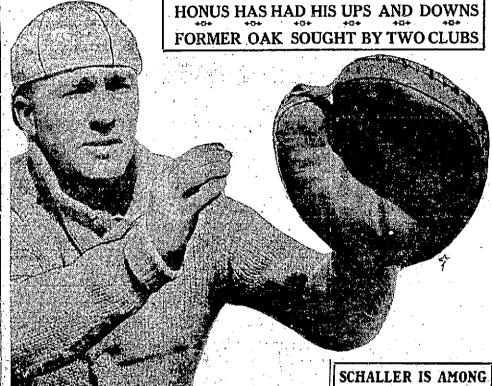
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Honus Mitze is sought by two clubs of the Coast League of the Coast League, but he doesn't seem to want anything right now. The former Oakland manager is not playing baseball, and so for as is known, he is not ongaged in any business. Guarded in the refreat of Ed Maler's ranch, he is not open to terms. His status with the

AMATEUR BASEBALL

The Modesto Reds defeated Livermore 5 to 0. Philo Mohley allowed only two singles, while Sliva and Johnson were touched up for nine hits and five runs. The score: Modesto, 5-9-2; Livermore, A.2.2

The Valleje Sperry Flour nine defeated to Napa Native Sons ball club in a four-en lining same by a score of 2 to 1 arroll twilled for the locals and Schults thed for the Natives. In an exciting contest the Napa Red or deleated the Buffalces of Valleje, in 8. 3 to 8.
At Halfmon Bay—Halfmon, 7-12-0;
Great Western Power, 3-7-4. Blakely and
Levine; Becklo and Kenno.
At Redwood City. 5-63; Barney Frankels, 3-5-4. Camozzt and
Casey; Whiltow and Potter,

MISSION LEAGUE

HOLLISTER, June 28.—Hollister is back in winning form, and they took the game from Monterey in big league style. Claire is in fine condition, and brought in several of the winning runs. Hellister scored in the third, two in the sixth and three in the eighth. Monterey got her runs in the third, lifth, sixth and eighth. The score.

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Claire and Thurber; Hollings and Au-Claire and Taurber; Hollings and Autinson.

SALINAS, June 26.—San Jose defeated Salinas yesterday, 5 to 3. The game was lied to the seventh, when Salinas went to pieces. Rudolph pitched a tight game. The score:

R. H. El. San Jose.

Salinas, 5 to 5 Salinas with the second se

Nino. At St. Ignatus—National Union, 18-18-Canon Kip, 7-10-3. Batteries—Popcke, Inpons and Zaneck; Suilivan and Vo-Crippons and Ind. St. Ignatius, 6-3-2; At St. Ignatius, 6-3-2; Williams and Burns, Longworth and McDonald.

Petaliuma 12. Sperry Flour 0.

PTTALUMA, June 28.—The local team defeated the Sperry Flours on the home grounds by the score of 12 to 0. Lawson held the visitors down to two hitz and fanned fourteen. Raby, Glanini and Crespi of the local team defeated the Black Sox in the Crespi of the local team hit the ball hard. The batteries were Cribbins and Ditson 1. Crespi of the local team hit the ball hard. The batteries were Cribbins and Ditson 1. Lansdale defeated Wright and Ditson incrning same in an interesting game along the batteries were from the morning same in the batteries. Black Sox, Ballows, Sperry Flour, Moffatt and Ross.

C. Storck.

At Richmond—
Honolulu Club, 8-15-1; Cheeks Club, 3-8-3.
Slimpson and Carrerro; Funston and Chamberlain.

At Bushrod Park Oakland—Ellery Arms Co., 7-11-7; Park Shoe Co., 6-4-3. Batteries—Wissel and Burrel; McCarthy and Brown.

At Lincoln Park in Alameda Great Western Power Company, 15-13-1; Ala-meda, 3-9-3. McCreery, McKee and Crosswaitha; Schammel, Medcraft, Buquette and Mackie.

At West Oakland—Bay View Merchants 2-15-2; Cantral Oakland, 1-4-4. Otto and Delez; Chip and Meyer,

The Cortland Meyer,

The Cortland Merchants defeated the ascades at Southelde playgrounds 8 to 1, tobb sent fifteen mon back to the bench, attherising and C. Price starred with the fillow, the former getting four out of the and the latter three out of three, he batteries were Robb and Price, hipps and Price.

Lash's Bitters are Beaten.
San Bruno defeated Lash's Bitters at
San Bruno, 19 to 12. San Bruno clouted
out 13 hits, while the losers gathered 14.
The batteries were J. Denarie end J.
Denarie; McCarty and Loff.

The Excelsion Merchants defeated the New Method Laundry at Excelsion play-grounds, 7 to 5. The Merchants notted eight hits to the Joseph E. The batteries were Brown and Begala, Black and Wail.

Vampires Besten.
The Excelsior Merchants Juniors defected the Vampires at Excelsior play-grounds 12 to 9. The winners singged out ton hits. The batteries were Monk and Bunner, Flor and Charles.

LEADERS IN ALL **DEPARTMENTS**

Leading Run Makers—Schaller, S. F., 57; Brief, S. L., 53; Wille, Port., 52; Battes, Ver., 50; Bolle, S. F., 49; Maggert, J. A., 49; Kenworthy, Onk., 47; Daley, Ver., 45; Guisto, Port., 44; Lane, Oak., 44; Koerner, L. A., 43; Shiun, S. L., 43. Leading Base Stealers—Daley, Ver., 20; Woller, L. A., 19; Flizgoraid, S. F., 17; Wille, Port., 16; Lane, Oak., 16; Schaller, S. F., 16; Maggert, L. A., 16; Doane, Ver., 15; Bates, Ver., 14; Shiun, S. L., 13. Leading Home Run Hitters—Brief.. S. L., 13; Guisto, Port., 11; Bodie, S. F., 3; Schaller, S. F., 7. Leading Three Base Hitters—Wolter, L. A., 6; Schaller, S. F., 6; Gillis, L. A., 6; Maggert, L. A., 6. Leading Two-Base Hitters—Konworthy, Onk., 22; Risberg, Ver., 20; Gardner, Oak., 10; B. Ryan, S. L., 17; Donns, S. F., 17; Shinn, S. L., 17; Leading Sacrifice Hitters—

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Leading Sacrifice Hitters—
Gloichmann, Ver., 25; Vaughn,
Port., 21; Middleton, Oak., 19;
Coffer, S. F., 17; Daley, Ver., 15;
Schaller, S. F., 14.

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DEL MONTE

SAN FRANCISCO, June 26.—D. S. Mills defeated Mervin Griffin for the Marisch-Landis trophy at Golden Gato Park after an upfull fight. The scores were 2-6, 7-5, 6-4. Mills played at the handleap of three-gixths and Griffin at one-forty. Griffin took the opening set rather easily and fought hard for the second set. In the final set Griffin made numerous dobles. for the

AMERICAN ASSCCIATION.
At Minneapolis — Minneapolis 8, Toledo
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Columbus 4, St. Paul 0.
At Kansas City—Kansas City 5, Louisville 3; Kansas City 4, Louisville 1.
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At Kansas City—Kansas City—St. Douls-ville 2: Kansas City—Kansas City—St. Douls-ville 3: Kansas City—St. Douls-ville 3: Kansas City—St. Douls-ville 3: Kansas City—St. Douls-ville 3: At Memphis — Memphis 1, Birming-ham 8.

At Memphis — Memphis 1, Birming-ham 8.

At Nashville—Nashville 3, Mobile 2.

No other games scheduled.

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Red Sox Defsat Buffalos.

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NAPA, June 26.—The Napz Red Boy basebali team were victors over the Buffalo team of Vallejo here by a score of 9 to 6. Batteries for Red Sox ware Hohson and Rodgers; Buffalo, O'Nell and St. Johns and Soures, enthers.

Standard Oil Wine.

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The Standard Oil Company defsated the Navail Training Station at the Navail Training Station at the Navail Training Station 5 to 2. The Winners made nine hits, while the saliors checked in four. The batteries were Crunti and Black, Flanigas and Sloane.

Park Shoe Company Downed.

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The Ellery Arms nine defeated the
Park Shou Company at Bushrod Park,
to 6. The winners annexed 11 hits. The
hatteries were Wissel and Burrel; McCarty and Borows. DEL MONTE, June 23.—The Del Monte nole team was returned the winner again over the Freebooters, taking yesterday? match by the score of 28% goals to 2. The winners scored four times and lost a duarier through a safety by Hastings. Driscoil was the star of the Freebooters, making several sensational runs down the field and hitting the ball with power and accurracy.

Tobin and Hastings featured the Del Monte team's play, the veteran riding splendidly and also doing some wonderful litting and passing. The teams:

Dol Monte—Fikkins, No, 1; Hastings, No, 2; Teys, No, 2; Tobin, buck.

The chootern—McKittrick, No, 1; Dristell Ko, 2; Feilboy, No, 3; Splivala, back.

National Union Takes Another.
The National Union defeated the Canon Kin Club at St. Ignatius grounds, 18 to 7. The winners fell on pitcher Sullivan for sixteen hits; the losers checked up ton. The batterles were Cribbins and Zareck, Sullivan and Valento.

Second in Fielding; Fourth in Batting

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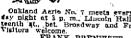
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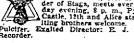
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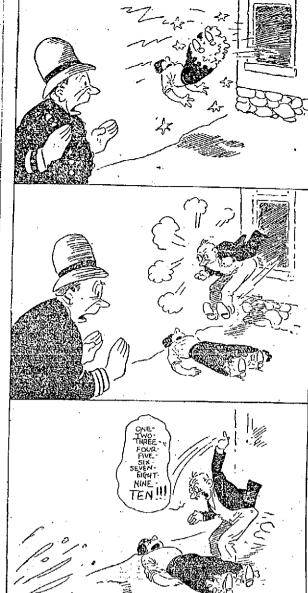
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THETIS TAKES COAL

FOR EAST TRIP.

The steamer Thetis was towed from East Oakland to the coal bunkers this morning by a Red Sizek turbout and will load her fuel coal for her trip to her tiew home in New York, Estaides filling it to bunkers, the Thetis will take a few turbout and coal extra, which she will stow in her coal extra, which she will stow in her coal extra, which she will stow in her coal extra, which she will stow the her to the trip to the tributed States fleet and for years has been in the Arctic waters, during the summer months looking after the sealers and whalers. During the past few years, she was consigned to the lawaisan lelands, looking after the lawaisan lelands, looking after the sealers and whalers. During the past few years, she was consigned to the lawaisan lelands, looking after the lapaneses smugglers and other marine affairs. As she became rather out of date, sinc was condemned and sent to this port veneme thisness and sold her to the highest bidder. This was W, and S, and S

DAISY MAY TIE UP IN LOCAL HARBOR

iret, and if the strike in the south is ivectan, Jame 19 not settled, the owners of the steamer Azumsan Moline will order her to Onkland harbor, where her care of \$00,000 feet of lumber will be discharged and the vessel that up the local provides the strike is settled. While at the inorthern port the vessel was leaded by Glenskee, June 10 northern port the vessel was leaded by Glenskee, June 10 million longshoremen.

PINEAPPLE SHIPMENT
TO AID MARKETS.

With the arrival of the steamer Tanks June 12 in the provides of the steamer with the provides of the steamer with the strike in the

Priget Sound today with 20,000 cases, which will also be shipped east.

NOTES OF THE FRONT

The Parr-McCormick Steamship Company today announced the sale of the wooden steamer San Ramon for the sum of \$250,000, to an Eastern shipping firm. This is considered a very high price for such a small vessel. She is only 500 tons, net register, and was built at North Bend, Oregon, three years ago. Her length is 150 feat, with 41 feet beam, and a depth of held of 14 feet. She can carry a carpo of 1,000,000 feet of lumber, She is now in the Atlantic Gulf trade. She is now in the Atlantic Gulf trade. She is now in the Atlantic Gulf trade. The steam tanker Acme of the Standard Oil Company salled from Point Richmond yesterday for Woosung. Ching, with a cargo of oil. The Acme arrived here a few days age from the Orient in ballast and is one of the largest of the inskers on whis coast. She was launched on April 29 of this year. She is under command of Captain A. B. Sowden and will be used to transport of the teamer pages of the reason of the Internation of t

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ARMY TRANSPORT NEWS.

The Logan is in port.
The Sheridan is in port, scheduled to steam for Manila on July 6.
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The Dix is at Manila.

Los Molinos Men

IS POSTPONED

ST. HELENA, June 26.—Plans for the fifth annual vintage festival are progressing favorably.

The dates set for the feetival are Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday, September 1, 2, 8 and 4, the big floral and industrial parade, street dance and carnival being reserved for Labor Day.

The annual celebration in St. Helena has really outgrown the name vintage featival, as it is now a county fair at which all sorts of products of the soil wire exhibited from the various parts of Mana county. Even this early there is a great demand for space in the huge tent.

An entirely new vintage allegory is

An entirely new vintage allegory is being written by Gardner de Veuve for this year. Scenery for the allegory is being painted and work on the elaborate

being painted and work on the elaborate restumes is progressing.

The vintage queen will be crowned on Friday afternoon, September 1, and her grand ball will take place Saturday evening. September 2. There will be performances of the ellegory every afternoon and evening except Sunday.

DEATHS

CHAROT—In this city, June 23, Emelie M.
Chabai, widow of the late Rend Chanton and mother of Mrs. Robert S. Knight, Mrs. John Houry Diekmann, Jr., Mrs. Almes P. II.
Dunn and Mrs. Leon Boquerax, a native of troops France, aged of years, i ments and the funeral Pieckmann. Jr., Mrs. Almost North Mrs. Leon Boquerax, a native of troops France, aged of years, i ments and the funeral savetee more respectfully inclined to attend the funeral savetee the severing of Fairfax avenupring street. Oakland. Please sould forced father of Mrs. Nelle Maci: Ramsey, a untire of New York, aged 73 years.

Frieads and acqualistances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Thready, June 24, 1016, at 2 o'clock h. m., from J. E. Hunderson's parlors, Cletarph avenue and S. McCann, Joring brother of Mrs. Miscan and S. McCann, Joring brother of Mrs. Miscan Almons Walsh of San Jess. Adopting plans and specification for street for the funeral Thready, June 24, 1016, at 2 o'clock h. m., from J. E. Modaline Street, Oakland.

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Mrs. R. J. Egan and faully wish to thank
their many friends for their flowers and synpathy given them during their recent gerraw.
Mrs. R. J. FGAN.
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MR. AND MR. F. B. SMITH,

MRS. E. R. GHISON,

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LEGAL NOTICES.

NOTICE FOR BIDS FOR BINDING AND REBINDING FOR OAKLAND FREE. The Board of Library Directors of the City of Oakland will receive sealed bids at the office of the Secretary. 14th and is and labor for the binding and rebinding of books and magazines for the period end the Sucretary for the period end of the Sucretary for the successful bidder. Contract of the successful bidder. Contract of the suckes price, if these and quality being equal, preference will be given to material produced or manufactured in California.

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Dyear ending June 30, 1916.

TO COST \$23,000

er. Chief of Police W. J. Petersen recom-Chief of Police W. J. Petersen recom-mended to the council that Patrolman Richard O. Hughes of San Francisco should be awarded the roward of \$250 of-fered by the City of Cakinna for the capture of the murderer of Patrolman Robert Gushe, who was shot March 4. Petersen reported that Hughes had cap-tured Judah Benjamin and that Benjamin had been found cuitiv of the murder and tured Jugan Benjamin un that Deplation bad been found guilty of the murder and had been sentenced to Folsom pentier-tiary for life. The council decided to take to action until Commissioner Jackson shall have had an opportunity to pass on the matter.
The following liquor license transfers

were granted:
TRANSFERS OF OWNERSHIP
Herman Christ, 118-423 Eleventh street,
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Christ, same location; restaurant with

Christ, same location; restaurant who bur.

H. W., J. W. and H. E. Nobel, 2308 Ean.
Pablin avenue, successors to H. W. Nobel, same location; saloon and family liquor store.

L. Bold and T. C. Dodge, 1006
Frittivate avenue, successors to John L. Bold anne location; saloon.

Helmuth G. E. Brauss, securior of estate of Gustave Brauss, 5534 Telegraph avenue, successor to Gustave Brause, same location: saloon.

Bold, same location; satoon.
Helmuth G. E. Brause, executor of egtate of Gustave Brause, 5554 Telegraph avenue, successor to Gustave Brause, same location; saloon.
Clifford Wikson, 1403 Thirty-fourth street, successor to J. S. Wikson, same location; saloon.
A. T. Mousalemas, 1751 Seventh street, successor to West Side Wine Company, is ame location; restaurant with bar.
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Jobs to Be Kept for Those Who Go to War, Says

Hatch.

PLANS TEST CASE,
SACRAMENTO, June 26.—Disregarding the order of Chief of Police
Ira Conran that no merchants in Sacramento sell fireworks, Herman E.
Jones, a merchant, yesterday announced that he would offer a stock
of itraworks for sale soon, and would
fight the mutter legally if any effort
were made to stop him.

THEY SAW 'EM OAKLAND TRIBUNE

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A 3-ROOM furn, bungalow; water free; near cars, S. P., K. R. 256
23th st.

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SEVERE DECLINES IN CORN PRODUCTS STOCK

General Heaviness Follows Selling of Reading and Mexican Issues

NEW YORK, June 26.—Severe declines in the issues of the Corn Products manny, whose dissolution has been ordered by the federal court, featured to the feder

Company, whose dissolution has been ordered by the federal court, featured today's fulfal trading.

The common stock opened with a single block of 8000 shares at 15 to 15½ against last week's final quotation of 19½, and preferred fell 8 to 85 and soon extending its loss to 10 points.

In other quarters of the list the tendency was again towards irregularity, changes for the most part being limited to fractions.

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STANDARD OIL STOCKS

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The Coalinga Homestake Oil Company has filed with the refiredd commission en application for authority to borrow \$5000 on its promissory note from the First National Bank of Coalinga for one year's time or less, and to pay \$ per cent.

WAR PROSPECTS

HOGS, CATTLE, SHEEP.
CHICAGO, June 28.—Hors—Receipts.
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RAILROAD COMMISSION

The paliroad commission has issued an order authorising W. F. Boardman and Charles F. Leege to establish rates for year supplied in Huntington Beach and Newport Beach, as follows; \$1.55 a 1000 mibic feet for the first 5000 cubic feet; \$1.40 a 1000 cubic feet; \$1.40 a 1000 cubic feet; \$1.40 a 1000 cubic feet for the minimum monthly charge so placed at \$1.50 a 1000 cubic feet. The minimum monthly charge so placed at \$1.50 a 1000 cubic feet, \$1.50 a

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H. A. Brown has filed with the railroad omnission an application for authority, or railse his warehouse rates for grain rom 75 cents to \$1 a ton for the season, and to make other changes in charges.

LONDON, June 28.—Spot copper, £102, p £4; futures, £39, up £3. Electro-rite, £130, unchanged. Spot th, £173, s, off £2 10s; futures, £173 15s, off £2 0s. Spot lead, £25 15s, up 5s; futures, £23 19s, off 5s. Spot spelter, £66, unhanged; futures, £55, off 1s.

NEW YORK, Juno 26.—Tim offered 40, jpot lead, June, offered 590; July offered 55; August offered 580; steady, Spelter yeak, 11% [31] %, prime, June delivery, eading lead interests firm bidders.

NEW YORK, June 25.—Copper dulli electrolytic nearby, nominal; September and later, \$27.00@25,25. From rieady: No. 1 Northern, \$22.00; No. 2, \$20.00@20.50; No. 1 Southern, \$20.25@20.75; No. 23.919.75@20.25. Metal Exchange quotes lin easy; shot offered at \$30.00.

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TO RECOVER ZINC.

Mammoth Copper Company is to erect a plant for recovery of zine and other metals by electrolytic process, particularly from accumulations of dust in the bag house in years. The plant will rost \$850,000 and will be built at Kennett, a mile above the present copper smelter. One thousand horsepower of electric energy will be required for the first unit and other units will be built later.

HDPS IN LONDON.

HOPS IN LONDON.
LIVERPOOL, June 28.—Hops in London, Pacific Coast, 24 15s to 25 15s.

STOCK AND BOND

Demand for both stocks and bonds was light at the week's opening session of the Stock and Bond Exchange this morning and the volume of sales the lightest for many weeks. Prices were little changed in what sales were made and the tendency was weaker it anything for bonds and silghtly stronger in the stock list. Associated Oil held its high figure of last week of 69% and Amalgamated Oil sold up a quarter to 87%. Hutchinson was off three-eighths to 27% and Northwestern Electric common up a quarter to 22%.

Later Reports Indicate That British War Regulations Chicago Market.

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MINING STOCKS AND OIL

A flurry in the North End Comstocks with activity at lower prices enlivened an otherwise dull session of the San Francisco Stock Exchange this morning. Union Consolidated was again the leader and from an opening at 81 or ten points below the close of Saturday's market. Sierra Nevada was four points off and Ophir off three, with others down one to two.

Big Jim of the Oatmans was practically the only stock to gain and at its close it was two points up. Rescue of the Tonopah list displayed some activity, but closed at the same figure as Saturday.

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CALLAGER—June 13, to the wife of Alam Stumpt, a daughter.

SILVERMAN—May 20, to the wife of John Hallagher, a son and daughter.

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BRAIN-June 22, to the wife of Thomas Brain.
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LOST—Wrist watch and bracelet; monogram E. B. T; reward. Phone Oakland. Set of Predmant 6823.
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Canteloupes, Strawberries and Green Corn Leaders in Wholesale Markets.

There was a tendency to firmer prices in the local wholesale produce market this moraling, particularly in strawberries and canteloupes. No new varieties were noted in arrivals, which were morand. Strawberries were sold at from \$3.50 to 80; rampberries stiffened to \$5 for the best, with others at \$4, and loganiseries were specified to \$2.00 a chest.

Canteloupes were \$1.50 to \$1.75 for standards; \$5.25 to \$2.00 for ponder and 60 cents to 75 cents for fats, with ewe of the latter in. Green core is more plentiful and of fine quality. It briges for the heat varieties from \$3 to \$1.50 to \$1.50 for ponder and 60 cents to 75 cents for fats, with ewe of the latter in. Green core is more plentiful and of fine quality. It briges for the heat varieties from \$3 to \$1.50 to \$1.50 a succ.

Brasket futire are coming in from Delta points in steed quantities and bring from 40 cents a function of the control of the success o There was a tendency to firmer prices in the

3.23; standards, \$2.25@2.50; lemonettes, \$1.73 G2.25.
Tropical fruits—Caultal American and New Orleans humans, 13.64c per lb. Houololu, 46. more of the first standard of the fi

if io-1b box; sweets, boxce in.
Onlous-New red and new yellows, \$2,5002
275 wack.
Tomatoss—Merced, 56@35c a crate; Daliss,
\$1,5062 80-lb box.
Garlie-a@the to; new garlie, 10@12½e lk.
Eggplant—1@2c.
Lettuce-Local, 75c crate.
Sommer squash—35673c; Italian aggash, 75c.
Green peas—Haif-Moon, 8½@43½e lb; local,
\$1,50@2.25 a sack.
Celery—Florda, \$2,50@3.50.
&kra—lmperlal Vallsy, 56c lk.
Asparagus—\$1,25@2 a box; graded, \$2@2.50
box.

Bell peppers—12/6 015c ib.
Bell peppers—12/6 015c ib.
Denmbers—It. Angeles, 40/250c; local 25/36cc;
Los Angeles encumbers. 40/250c; local 25/36cc;
Green corn—53 a sack.
Green beans—4/250c ib.

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DELIBERATELY HOSTILE.

We now know the cause of the fight at Carrizal. General Carranza has been more frank with the American people than has been their own government.

He informed the Washington authorities Satthe Mexican War Department, gave orders to General Jacinto B. Trevino not to permit American forces from General Pershing's column to the United States an ally to their scheme. advance further south, or move either east or west from the points where they are now located.

Consequently when Captain Morey's men moved to Carrizal they were fired upon. Carranza ordered it, acknowledges the deed, and no further explanation is required.

He has done the precise thing which Secretary the gravest consequences.

'The President now considers the Carrizal attack as a "formal avowal of deliberately hostile actions against the United States."

This is the nearest to an official acknowledgment that a state of war exists in Mexico that has yet been made. The fact of war has been ests. in existence for a long time.

ONE GOOD BILL.

The third big defense measure has been passed by the House. It is the fortifications bill and provides for an appropriation of about \$36,000,-000. It is the most practical and scientifically prepared bill yet presented. Lengthy hearings were held and army and navy men placed before the sub-committee in charge all that they have been able to obtain regarding the lessons of the European war. The army fortifications experts have figured that it will require approximately \$100,000,000 to put the coast defenses of the country in a reasonably efficient condition to meet any demands that may be made upon them. They estimate that it will take four years to complete the program of modifications and additions. The fortifications bill appropriates enough money to carry out the first year's work, about one-fourth of the total, plus an extra large allowance for reserve ammunition and new mobile

In explaining the bill to the House Representative Swagar Sherley made an important enunciation. He would not, he said, give the snap of to a single term, which President Wilson has his finger for the opinions of members of Congress on purely technical matters of coast defenses when confronted with the views of military experts. The broad general policy of fortifying our coasts must always, of course, be determined by Congress, but the technique of Indian Ciano has registered to vote at the maed with applause.

strengthened and the defense of some strategic late his example. points not now fortified are provided for. The primary ordnance for the forts are to consist of 12-inch and 16-inch guns capable of elevations border ahead of that of all other States because that will give them a range of 30,000 yards, or it was ready with equipment first. The way in about seventeen miles. It authorizes the manu- which other State organizations straggle in will facture of and experiment with a 16-inch how- provide a vivid demonstration of the prepareditzer and a special railway car for transporting ness existing in the separate States. It will be heavy defense guns along the coast to protect several weeks before some of the militia compoints impracticable to provide with permanent panies start for the front. We are informed by fortifications, and it is recommended that as the Chicago Tribune that four out of the six soon as a type of these instruments is decided machine gun companies in Illinois have no maupon they be provided.

strongest coast defenses possible to erect would use in war, are not designed for war, and therenot be adequate for our protection without a strong navy to cooperate with their purpose. He also admitted the imperative need of stronger mation that so-called anti-militarists staged a defenses and declared that the people of the demonstration in New York when the Mexican United States are "demanding that Congress consul-general at that port, who has criticized

been very prompt to heed it. The fortifications bill is the most praiseworthy beginning so far outlined. The army bill and the navy bill both fall far short of what the people demanded and expected.

COMMERCIAL WARFARE.

Representatives of the governments opposed to Germany, Austria-Hungary and Turkey in the war are now meeting in Paris as an Allied Economic Conference to discuss ways and means of working, and perpetuating after the war, the economic downfall of Germany. They are talking, in polite diplomatic phrases, about capturing German commerce by means other than those supplied by industrial or commercial competition. Stripped of all disingenuousness, the Allied conferces are addressing themselves to the problem of how to effect the commercial ostracization of the Central Powers.

Perhaps the people of Germany and Austria have some such idea of continuing the animosities of the war in some form after peace is de-

America may view the formation of boycott and other punitive commercial plans calmly so long as there is no prospect that an attempt will be made to set up the illegitimate machinery in this country. But any scheme which is calculated to affect the individual and collective freedom of our manufacturers and exporters in the world's trade should have the most serious attention by the government. The only kind of successful competition we can tolerate with equan- floundering in the mire into which imity is that which produces a better article at the same price or the same article at a lower urday, through his official representative at price. Our purchases of foreign made goods will the capital, that, "The Chief Executive, through not be dictated by sentiment. England and France may boycott German goods, and vice versa, but neither side can be permitted to make

All the nations of Europe immediately the war ends will endeavor to negotiate new commercial treaties and it will require the most studious and careful attention of the government to preserve commercial advantages and to obtain new opportunities for American commerce. Men of ability should be in office and they should have a definite national policy of Lansing said one week ago would be met with foreign trade to guide them. The next year or two will be of tremendous importance to the commercial and industrial future of this country. It will be a national calamity if men accustomed to place sectional and political interests above everything else are entrusted with the responsibility of safeguarding the nation's inter-

THEY ALL LOOK ALIKE.

Colonel William J. Bryan has announced his approval of the new Democratic platform in these terms: "It is one of the strongest, clearest and most progressive utterances ever promulgated by any party. It sets forth the party's position with candor and courage, and it covers all the issues before the country."

The New York Sun has resurrected Mr. Bryan's remarks on the platform of 1912. They

It is the most progressive pintform ever framed in a Democratic convention.

That means it is the most progressive platform ever adopted in this country.

It is a stem winder and the people will respond

It is a remarkable document.

The unanimity with which it was adopted was in-

On the questions of party principles the Democrats this year are apparently in accord.

The Sun adds its appreciation of Mr. Bryan: Yet that platform included a plank on Panama Canal tolls that the President and Mr. Bryan afterward disowned, disobeyed and nullified; and a plank pledging the President elected on it basket. Colonel Bryan knows a great deal about much."

From Santa Rosa comes the story that the carrying out the policy should be left to the exture age of 115. There are many Indians in the perts. The record contains the parenthetical State who have passed the century mark, acremark that Mr. Sherley's statement was greet-cording to their own records. But when the man who had whiskers when the white man ar- the Bull Moose party was or final gasp.—St. Helena Star. It was natural that the application of this rived feels sufficient interest in the affairs of policy should have resulted in a commendable government to qualify to vote, the men and program. The bill is without any authority to women who have the better part of their life bemake any radical experiments. Generally speak- fore them and whose interests may be affected ing, all the present coast fortifications are to be by their participation in elections, ought to emu-

The California National Guard goes to the chine guns and there are none for them to pro-Mr. Sherley told the House frankly that the cure at once. "Paper" organizations are of little fore should not be tolerated in time of peace.

New despatches carried yesterday the inforshall see to it that this country is put in a position properly to maintain its rights, no matter when, where or by whom they may be assailed."

Congress has heard that demand but has not common title, "Anti-Americanists."

the government of the United States, left for loay where they stand. The Legisland. They are qualifying rapidly for the confusion.—Santa Barbara Independent.

OFESand

Ciano was distinguished, as som men are at this day distinguished, when the first white man penetrated Sunoma County. He wore whiskers

The sentiment of the Nation is nearer unanimous than it is often found to be on a public question Congress voted to sustain mobilization

The rank and file, and indeed the whole Mexican population, are so bitter against this country that any hesitation now would confirm in them the belief that their feroclous atti-tude is scaring us out. There is There is scaring us out. nothing to do but go ahead. * *

A Chinese cowboy would be something different again, as the mind does not readily adjust itself to a whooping Cetestial in chaps, hanging on to a bucking brenche. such anomalies impend at the great San Jose round-up.

This has no political significance This has no position. Six thousand but it is interesting. Six thousand Teddy Bear makers in New York have gone on strike. The further particular that the strikers are supported by all the stuffed-doll workers is still without political significance.

Treacle from the Son Francisco Journal of Commerce, edited by Justus Wardell of the Federal Brigade: "Whatever may be the ultimate destiny of the Progressive party new it has been led by the duplicity of leaders, the logic of the situation the moment points to coulition with the Democrats." * *

Journalistic amenities from Placer County Republican: "A. Harder's bug is working again. This time he imagines Roseville is the hub of Placer County and that it is the logical logation for the County seat. The brain bug has directly the op-posite effect on the human system to that of the hook worm. It acts as a brain tickler and makes a person comical standpoint."

Sacramento Bee: "Former State Senator Cartwright made a curious speech in Oakland the other day. Ho is reported to have expressed himself as 'heartily ushamed' of the State anti-trust law which bears his name But it is a mietake to speak of the Senator's backsliding as a defection from the California Progressives. Senator Cartwright's change ical base may not be a "defection" from his former Bull Moose attitude but it is such a wonderful imitation that it passes without question.

This is a. Buil Moose estimate of the Republican candidate, from the Santa Barbara Independent: "The Republicans have nominated their strongest man. Hughes is able, dignifled, earnest and clean, good record, along certain narrow lines, to be sure, but a good record. He stands for moderate reform and for honest and efficient administra-tion. He has served the people faith-fully." But the Independent declares the spoilsmen "detest" him. Shouldn't be surprised at all. They wouldn't approve anybody nominated by Republicans.

Who has thought much shout the war song for the mixup that impends? The Corning Observer discusses the question after this fashion: "We have been wondering for some little time what the Mexican war song is going to be. There is sure to be one, the more so since the call of the gay-hearted militianien." The popular hearted militiamen." The popular song outgrowth of the Spanish-American War was "A Hot Time in the Old Town." and doubtless somebody

Perfectly coherent item from the Sesser Herald, which is published in the State of Dilipols: "On last Satur-day evening as a crowd sat in the depot waiting for the local to arrive, some of the employes of the station had broken the typewriter and or course they all denied the breaking and at last they all began accusing one individual and almost made him believe he had broke it and knew nothing about it until others had named it to him."

SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS

The announcement of Congresman Kent's determination not to be a candidate for re-election came just as the Bull Moose party was drawing its

When the Sage of Oyster Bay begins to talk about a king with a name like Agag, it's time for the punsters to have something to say about the silence.—Chico Enterprise.

If he really decides to doff the old khaki uniform and don the mortar-board and gown, it will, indeed, be convincing proof that he is through with politics .- Los Angeles Express,

A statistical table of useful promore to California than superh climate and sublime ecenery. Call-fornia has the goods to show and fornia has the goods to show and they should be shown.—Salinas Index.

The Lincoln Journal says every one horse politician likes to think o self as a great party leader. Wonder if he is alluding to our Hiram?— Santa Ana Blade. No! You let our Hiram alone. He's our'n.-Column Sun.

It looks like the voters of the State will never get out from under the mesh that was thrown over their heads by the politicians. The latter, in their effort to make the laws fit the needs of a faction, tinkered them so industriously that few voters know today where they stand. The Legiscourts another. And then the Leg-islature had another inning, and the

WATCH YOUR STEP



ASPIRING FROM THE BENCH

THE STORY OF THE ALAMO

Since 1852, when Mexico threw off the of his 5000 men, he summoned the 200

City, overthrew the constitutionalists and mediately laid steps to the old church made himself dictator. He was the parand for ten days pressed it with vigor

Prophing training them. And brought place to ugin to the death, Oh alared clashes between them and the Mexican 6, to the sound of the "deguillo" (needlifers. Friends came from Missouri quarter), the Mexicana advanced for the

house fight they took the town on the band of Americans fought on until, lit7th of December, 1895.

Here they were joined by Davy CrockTravis athwart his cannon, Crockett

Here they were joined by Davy Crock-tett and others, and here they awaited upon a heap of Mexican soldiers in front the coming of the enraged dictator, for-of the main church door, Bowie, sick

When Santa Ana arrived, at the head | Ernest Pelxotto, in the July Surlbner.

An all-India sanitary exhibition is to There's a girlle upstairs in her bed so

deep-

all,

After a stubborn house-to- thing else that they could find, the here

render.

It is quite true that no member of the tion became more acute, he was the lead-Federal Suprems Court bench has ever hefore been chosen as the standard-bearer of any of the large political parties, but it is interesting to recall that in 1795, at the close of Washington's sec-ond term, two members of the Supreme Court of the United States, including the chief justice, and his immediate predeceswere put forward against some ms. These were Oliver Ellsworth, chief justice, and James Fredell, an asociate justice, and John Jay, who relired and Iredell three. Jay's name was again before the electors in 1800 as an opponent

It is a termined to draft Chief Jusbench.

Rederalists attempted to draft Chief Jusbench.

Itie Marshall as their candidate for the

As late as 1872 another member of the
presidency, and that his name was put
Supreme Court appears as a presidential
candidate in the person of Justice David
for whom a nomination was

nation was based on no ground of the impropriety of such a step, but rather criticism to the effect that the desired to return to relyect the which he did in 1829, accepting the Dane professorship of law at Harvard. The activity of Justice John McLean

of Ohlo in presidential politics is perhaps the most conspicuous of any of the cases involving members of the Supreme Court. By reason of his dissenting opinion in it should over arise, I believe, migh the Dred Scott case his name was be- well be left to the sober

oke of Spain, the few American colonists

n Texus had endured much at the hands

of the new government. A climax was reached when Santa Ana seized Mexico

lcular enemy of the Americans and or-

dered the arrest of some of the most

prominent; among them. This brought

organized a little army and, with Ben Milam at their head, marched upon San

the old mission church and its outbuild-

INDIA SANTFARY EXHIBITION.

be held in Madras in the last week of

December, 1916, and an invitation to American firms to send exhibits has been

extended by the committee in charge.

The exhibition is arranged in connection

with the eleventh annual conference of

the All-India Subassistant Surgeons' As-

coclation, which has on its roll sub-assistant surgeons from all parts of In-

ils, both in government employ and in

private practice, but is a private asso-

Last year's conference was held in the

Rombov Presidency, and delegates were

resent from many presidencies. The neeting this year is planned on a large

scale, and the proposed sanitary exhibi-

ion is a new feature. It is believed

that American manufacturers of sani-cary supplies, drugs and medicines, sur-

rical instruments, hospital equipment

te., will find it advantageous to show

ence takes place on the same grounds

m which the annual Christmas fair is

on which the admits cuttaking tak is held in Madras. This fuir lasts several weeks and is largely attended.—Com-

NOW ABOUT CHOCOLATES?

According to a professor of physic-

ogical chemistry about 70 per cent of

the school girls in Philadelphia are un-derfed. The nutritious quality of Phila-

delphia pickles must be below the old fushioned standard,--Providence Journal,

nerce Reports.

interest in the matter, as the confer

Antonio,

and Louislana to help, until finally they final assault.

ing competitor of John C. Fremont for the Republican nomination in 1856. His name was again prominently before the convention in 1860 in which Lincoln was nominated.

pointed to the court by Lincoln in 1864. The story is related that Chase exerted his powerful influence with the Democrais to nominate Horatic Seymour of as chief justice in 1795. Ellsworth re-New York with the understanding that ceived eleven electoral votes, Jay five Seymour would withdraw in his favor; and that Seymour declined to do so. This story may or may not be a fact, but there is no doubt that Chase aspired It is a recorded fact also that the to be President while on the supreme

hat he desired to return to private life, tion of a member of the Supreme Court would constitute Independence of that great tribunal,

It is conceivable, of course, that a able and unscrupulous judge might some day color his decisions with an eye to personal ambilion. Such a situation, fore the "Free Soil" convention at But-fale in 1849, and, as the slavery ques-ent in the New York Times.

Americans shut up in the Alamo to

Travis commanded. The Mexicans im

Its defenders, hopelessly outnumbered and

Their ammunition exhausted, but fight-

upon his cot, defending himself with his

famous knife. So 'Remember the Alamo'

ecame the watchword of Texan freedom

THE FAMILY.

he's wrapped in a silver web of sleep,

She hears the birds and crickets call

She stirs and smiles and loves them

But somewhat less than she loves her

here's a laddle asleep in the house to

His slumbers are filled with a soft de

He dreams of brave knights

sunlit plain.
Of fairy queens that soothely reign,

Heigh-o for the sylvan glade!

gently sighs,

Kneeling beside them there

bayonets sween.

That wave their wands to hauled

ere's a mother of both. Hark! she

he long day ended, 'neath starlit skies She offers a broken prayer.

But out on the field, where the wile

blades leap,
Where the shrappel burst and the

One lies quite still where a trend

Heigh-o for the little maid!

night--Hark to the sound of wings!

And strange ecstatic things;

Hark to the wind a-croen!

Snug in her dream coccon

with no chance of reinforcement pared to fight to the death. On March 6, to the sound of the "deguillo" (no

from the

ing with their club

Their only reply was a shot

cannon that William

THE JESTER.

"Stalling" Nearly Kills.

SPRINGFIELD, III.-The laziest man n Illinois was discovered today by Major H. T. Loper, who has charge of putting barracks No. 8 in shape. The man who has earned the Illia is a negro named Zeke Walker. Zeke applied for work on Monday and during the first rush his Many are living today who recall clear-ly the presidential ambition of Chief Justice Salmon P. Chase, who was apmost fatal results. He was supposed to have been working with a broam in the swine pavilion, but this afternoon Major Loper found him sitting against a post fanning himself with a battered hat.

"What does this mean, Zeke?" de-manded Major Loper. "Why aren't you vorking?

working?"
"Hoss, I'se about duid," replied Zeke.
"From what?" asked the Major. "Ye
haven't done any work."
"I know it," said Zeke, "but, bos
I'se done bight kill myself stalling."-

News despatch in Chicago Tribune.

A Rising Concern.

"So you've invested your money now alrabin company?"

"Yes. If our airabin soes up, the store will go up."

"But suppose it doesn't?"
"Then the company will go oston Transcript.

The Right Word.

"Ma husban's very po'ly, ma'am. He's ot dat exclamatory rheumatism."
"You mean inflammatory, Marths. Exlamatory is from exciaim, which means

"Yes, a'am, dat's what it is. He hol-

Instructions Obeyed.

"Why, Freddie!" exclaimed the mother t a proceedous 5-year-old.

or a proceedous 5-year-old. "Aren't you assamed to call numbe stupid? Go at once and tell her you are very sorry."
"Auntle," said the little fellow, a few moments later, "I'm awful sorry you are so stupid."—Pearson's Weekly.

Superlative Service. Angry Diner-Waiter, you are not fit to on's Weekly.

A Blunder.

Tommy (who has the mirror of his each periscope broken by a German There's seven years' bad luck for some bloomin' Boche, and the blighter doesn't even know it.—Sketch.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY The employes of the county recorder's office were banqueted last evening by Joseph R. Taylor.

Sharkey and Corbett have signed rticles for a heavyweight fight to a

A special meeting of Company A. Secend Regiment of the League of the Cross Cadets was held last evening for the purpose of hearing the report of the committee on the constitution and by-laws.

Father F. Fernandez, pastor of St. oseph's church, died Thursday night. The much talked of Callornia Baseball League opens its games in San Francisco

Rev. George Hall of Decatur, lilinois, aclivered a lecture last evening on "The

Model New Woman."

AMONG THOSE ABSENT.

Speculation concerning the new Democratic platform is the favorite indoor sport at St. Louis. Just what it will be nobody seems to know except Mr. Wilson and "Gumshoe Bill" of Missouri, into rhose liands it has been placed. lossible, however, to announce in advance that these friends of former days will positively not appear:

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yawna deep, And the toll of Mars is paid! -H. Stanley Haskins in Life.

Watchful Walting. Too Froud to Fight, Strict Accountability, No Word or Dead. Pledges Made To Be Kept,

—New York Herald.

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Sir Roger on Trial fo Treason Before High Tribunal

Crowds Pack Histori Courtroom in Fleet Street

LONDON, June 26.—On the charman hat he "did traitorously contrive ar ntend to aid the enemy." Sir Roze assement today faced a jury in high for life in the great London la

courts.

England's first high treason trawith two exceptions, for sixty-fivyears drew an enormous vari-people,
crowd in historical Fleet street as
around the ancient law courts muhours before the trial was schedul

WOMEN IN THRONG,

Long before Casement, accom-uled by his co-defendant, Daniel panied by his co-derendant, Daniel Jullim Balley, ex-British soldler, alleged by king's counsel to have been seduced into traitorism by Casement, entered the dock, the court chumber was crowded. The dim religious light which bathed the lofty walls of the court from church-like windows cast some intensely interested and others merely curious, flocked to this gallery today. They brought with them the latest cuts in feminine raiment and smart hats, despite the war.

smart hats, despite the war.

In the center and to the front of the room facing the judges' rostrum, in plain view of the jury box, was the dock. This structure, usually missing in Brilish civil courts, was creented for the occasion. At the extreme left, facing the dock, was the umbreila-like piush-covered witness box, where many persons are scheduled to attempt to prove or discredit the charge that Casement and Balley are suilty as alleged by the king's guilty as alleged by the king's rendering the final sentence after the fury has decided the guilt or innocence of Casement and Bailey.
The jury, twolve men, all apparently over the prescribed military age, filed into the box shortly before the arrival of the justices. Unlike an American trial of equal magnitude, there was no wranging of counsel in selecting the jurors.

Accompanied by a single guard, the prisoners entered the court from a door at the side. Every eye in the chamber followed the tall lean and

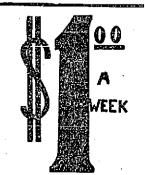
COURT ARISES.

As Lord Chief Justice Reading, wearing his scarlet robe and price-less gold chain of office, entered the chamber from the rear of the rostrim, all assembled erose at the order of the clerk to remain until the court had been formally convened. Accompanying the lord chief justice were his two associates who will assist in

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Oakland Grocer Says Spouse

SACRAMENTO, June 26.— Eound and gagged and half-unconscious from the effect of an anesthetic, Will-

lam E. Reed, an Oakland grocer, was

found this morning in a deserted house at 1715 Third street. Accord-ing to the story which he told the police, his condition was the result

of a midnight attack by two enemies who desired to injure him at the instigation of his wife, from whom he

months.
Reed declares that William Dun-

can, a waiter on a river steamer, and another man, whom he did not recog-nize, entered his room at 1121 Fifth

nize, entered his room at 1121 Fifth street, and owerpowered him as he lay in bed. They pressed a cloth saturated with some drug over his face, he says, and then he recollected nothing more until he awoke in the empty house.

Novelist to Address

Never Tell Your

O Seg 1-LOUISE Herrberger's Map of Oakland, lot 19, blk 152 imp 117 50 0-LOUISE BOLTON, in Kellersber-ger's Map of Oakland, lot 23 and w 9 ft lots 20-22, blk 153, imps. \$41 29

Death at Oshkosh

Fatal Drop

OSHKOSH, June 26.—C. F. Niles of Rochester, N. Y., an aviator who thrilled Panama-Pa-

cific Exposition crowds last year with sensational loops, died to-day of injuries sustained yester-

day when his aeroplane feli 200 feet here while he was looping

feet here while he was looping the loop.
The thousand persons whom he had just thrilled by looping the loop and flying upside down, swithe fall. His wife was among the spectators.
The machine was 1900 feet in the air when the spectators saw an object drop from it. Then they saw the machine leap forward a few feet and shoot down. Not until it dropped on its side was it noticed that the right wing was burning.

Niles Falls to

STRANGE ATTACK Thousands Witness the

Tract. w 73 3-11 ft of lots 1-2 pm UNE 26, 1916.

Dakland Man Driver of

Car Which Kills

Farmer

Nine Are Injured in Ac-

cident Series Across

Caught against the steering wheel of his automobile in a head-on col-ision with a car driven by H. It.

Waterman, of 936 Mission street, San

Willow street, in Alameda, Frank Inganni, grand president of the Sons of St. George, suffered a broken rib, a dislocated knee and severe lacerations

on the right leg last night. With In-ganni was riding Vern Bababie of

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Key Route Tract, lot 21, bix 259-322,
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2674—ALICE E DOBSON, Map of Central
Key Route Tract, lot 23, bix 259-432,
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2650—PEARL GATLEY and ANNA BAKER, Map of Central Key Route
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Tract, lot 29, blk 258-311-12, lnnps.

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Wanted in Oakland on Figtitious Check Charge and in North.

from Oakland last November and is charged with defrauding a large number The rithousand persons whom he had Jost thrilled by looping the the fall out thrilled by looping the the fall of the fall out thrilled by looping the the fall of persons with fletitious checks here and in Hayward, where he is said to have

HOTEL MAN AT OAKLAND. C. A. Bliss, manager of Tahoe Tavern, Lake Tahoe, and Mrs. Bliss are Oakland visitors for a few days. They are registored at the Hotel Oak-



Gordan Crowns

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on the right log last night. With Inganni was riding Vern Bababie of Santa Cruz, and Miss Marie Forst of 1834 Ninth street. Alameda, was a passenger with Waterman. Neither of them was injured beyond a few bruises and lacerations.

The two machines came together with a crash on Paolife avenue, when Waterman turned into that thoroughfare from Willow street. The force of the collision was such that portions of the radiators of the machines were telescoped. Waterman was also caught between the steering wheel and the seat and sustained a crushed right arm and hand. The injured were rished in the police ambulance to the Alameda sanitarium, where they were treated by Dr. Arthur Hieronymus, Speeding down Broadway on a motorcycle in an effort to reach reruiting headquariers of the National Guard and join the colors before the troops departed for Sacramento, Joseph L. Murphy, of 119 Alvarado road, Berkeley, yesterday drove his machine straight into the automobile of A. H. Trathen, an insurance agent, living at 422 Haddon road, and was broken, while Bernal F. Hickok, of 2728 Webster street, Berkeley, who was riding on the tandem seat, was but slightly hijured. The accident occurred at Forty-first street when Trathen entered Broadway from the side. With Tratheu were his wife and Mrs. A. J. Donneltey of 443 Forty-first street. FARMER ACCIDENT VICTIM.

The only death resulting from Sunday automobile accidents was that of ARREST IN SOUTH

"Dr." Charles Lumby, who vanished

ABER LEAVING FOR SALT LARE. Louis Aber of the Board of Education leaves tomorrow for Sait Lake City, where he will attend the national committee of the "Greeters," a hoteimon's organization. He is one of the Pacific coast delegates to the session. An effort will be made to bring the next/session to California.



SKULL IS FRACTURED,

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Al Leal, 300 Cumberland street, suffered a fracture of the skull, and Charles Silvey, 924 Fulton street, had his right leg broken when their automobile turned over at the foot of Felmont Hill, on the peninsula. They were taken to the Red Cross hospital in San Mateo.

While Mrs. Frank Cranford, 5 Dorchester way, Burlingame, was sitting on a bench beside the state highway, near her home, an automobile driven by Mrs. A. H. Almquist swarved suddenly from a straight course and crashed into the bench. Mrs. Cranford was painfully injured and was removed to ber home by Almquist.

B. Carlo, 681 Corbett avenue, San Francisco, suffered a dislocated shoulder while riding as a passenger in the jitney bus of J. G. Hitt, 755 Golden Gate avenue. He was thrown into the street when Hitt collided with another jitney drivon by W. L. Clernent, 123 Valley street.

ELECT OFFICERS.

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Local 117, Fridge and Structural Workers and House Movers, tast night elected the following officers: President, Thomas J. Horigan; vice-president, Stove Jones; recording secretary, Churles Eicholz; fluancial secretary, A. H. Cook; conductor, Ed Hurns; sergeant-at-arms, J. F. Silva; business agent, Tony Quintal.

Lewn Bake No. K24 Prise \$0.00 such

Recall Candidate
Champions Women Fair Sex May Roam City

at All Hours, He Says

Chivalry has entered the campaign which is centered around the recall of Commissioner F. F. Jackson. While candidates talk of probity, obedience to the will of the people, and other political maxims, E. D. Lewis stands out among them all as distinctive as a knight in shining armor. He has metaphorically east to the breeze a beaner bearing the heraldic phrase, "Toute femme sawe,"

heraldic phruse, "Toute femme sauve,"

Lowls, who is an independent candidate, unaffiled with any organization, is the champion of fair woman, and her protection has been made a plank in his platform. If he is elected commissioner of public health and safety, he says, the streets of the city will be so well policide by night that any thoroughfure could become a safe promenade for Lady Godiva.

"The feminine sex will be protected at all hours of the night," proclaims Lewis in his platform pronouncement. "I believe the feminine sex has the same right to traverse the streets of Oakinand at all hours of the night as men have. If clasted I will hold myself strictly responsible for the conduct of the police department, and the protection of women and children will be as-

What is doing TO NIGHT

Club meets, 7227 East Fourteenth street.

Berkelov High School auditorium, even-Fruitvale Parlor Native Sons

Daughters of the Golden West give whist party, Fruitvale, 8:15 p. m. Order of Engles entertain, Engles hall

Golden Poppy Hive No. 1016, Ladles of lodern Maccabees entertain, Blake hall evening. Irish Relief Fund members Knights of Columbus Hall, 8 p. m.

Auditorium, American Grand (Company, "The Bohemian Girl." Macdonough, Dillon and King, Heart Breakers."

Pantages, vandeville, "Six Stylish

Steppers."
Franklin, "The Market of Vain Desire."
Oakland, "Silks and Satins." ldora Park, Inland Beach.

Broadway, Peggy Hyland In "Saints and Sinners."

WHAT IS DOING

Alpha Phi serority convenes, Claremont

Hotel. Miss Hendrika Vander Filer lectures Hotel Oakland, evening,

Harlan D. Miller speaks, Chamber of Commerce luncheon, Hotel Oakland, noon,

in the morning. Ommerce Iniciscon, Hotel Canada, Hook.
"Arabian Nights." presented by St.
oseph's Dramatic Club, Knights of Col-

James Club, Knights of Columbus Hall, evenius.

Memorial services for Knights of Pythias, Pythian Castle, 8:30 p. m.

W. H. Thorley gives organ recital, Trially church, 8 p. m.

DELAYS PLAN

Witness Under Subpoena Upsets Child in Effort to Flee

Efforts to Quiet Young Innocent End in Capture

Frank A. Hopkins, a lumber magnate of Portland, loves children and is tender-hearted. If he were more callons he might have succeeded this morning in cluding the vigilance of a detective with whom, as a witness in a lawsuir, he is travelling northward. But the tears of a child disarranged his pians.

Hopkins was a guest at the Hotel Touraine lust night in company with Edward C. Corcoran, a detective. They had traveled together from Los Angeles, where the former had been served with a subpena as a witness in an important lumber case in Portland. Hopkins thought it would be a good idea to slip away from his watchful argue in the early morning, as he did not want to go on to Portland at the present time.

Accordingly he arose early, dressed noiselessly, tinteed from the room.

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Accordingly he arose early, dressed noiselessly, tiptoed from the room, paid his bill at the desk and was about to step out into the street.

Istite Leroy Aher, 2-year-old son of Louis Aber, was standing in the very doorway. As Hopkins hurriedly bustled out the corner of his sufficase upset Leroy upon the floor. The child lifted up his voice and wept.

This appeal for sympathy was too much for Hopkins. He came back, picked Leroy up and dried his tears while he held him on his knee. As he was engaged in this benevolent pasting the elevator descended and from the cage emerged Corcoran, who bud missed his prisoner and set out the contents. in pursuit.

Hopkins and Corcoran are still traveling together.

Eastern Sir Knights to Dance at Palace

SAN FRANCISCO, une 26.—This city is decked in gale clothes today in honor of several thousand Knights Templar here for a flying visit while enroute to their homes in the east after having attended the national conclave in Los Angeles.

The visitors devoted several hours this morning to sightseeing in more than 300 automobiles loaned for the occasion by citizens. Most of the guests were accompanied by their families. The procession of automobiles was several blocks—length.

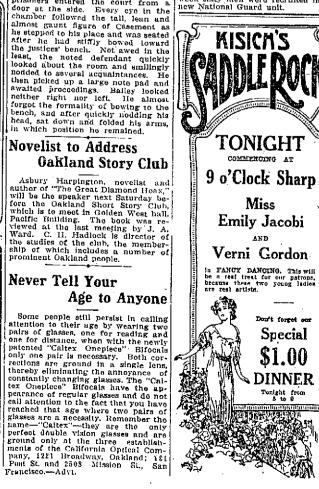
length.

The duytime festivities were morely eleversions to while away the time until evening, when the visitors will be tentered a ball at the Palace Fotel. This will be a brilliant affair, the Sir Knights attending in all their knightly finery.

Most of the visitors are leaving the city in the warning.

PLAN TRADE RESTRICTIONS, PLEASANTON, June 26.—Placing of restrictions upon outside solicitors in order to protect the home merchant will be discussed at the regular meeting of the town board tonight. It is proposed to pass an ordinance for this purpose.





Central Labor Council-In re Hospital

Filed.

H. W. Meek Est. Co.—In re irrigation litch. Supervisor Heyer, Thos. M. Howell—In re claim for trees. Ofstrict. Attorney.

Jos. S. Furtado—Revocation of appoint—

Elect. Co.-Lights on bridges.

News and Views of Oakland Theaters

Aaron Hoffman Keeps Audience in Roars With Humor of Craft.

Aaron Hottman has always been an arlist in stapstick humor with a refined finish. He helped make Koth and Dull famous, and many a great sketch from his pen has caused audiences to roar. He has a method of cracking a sort of a targantuan joke—he knows that the People laugh at a dachshund—or a man drinking a glass of beer as hig as a depiction of the public's conception of a "lift's actor" brings forth roars.

All of, which explains who "The New Leader" is, an uprovarious comedy hit this week at the Paniages. It is one of the most artistically concected affairs of its kind that Hoffman has ever written. Its manual the atage changer learns that his musical director is in the corner saloon. He is "fired" and another sent for. This one comes down the center alse, and hen depins fight after fight with the acts."

The property man brings him a bucket

U. S. District Attorney Served Contempt Writ

NEW YORK June 26.—H. Snow-en Marshall, federal district attorden Marshall, federat district actor-ney, was today served with a war-rant in connection with his alleged contempt of Congress for a House sub-committee investigating impeach-ment charges made by him by Rep-resentative Buchanan. Marshall obtained a writ of habeas corpus.

AD MEN'S PRIZE INSTALLED.

The Ad Men's cup, won by the Oakland delegation of the advertising bureau of the Chamber of Commerce, was installed in the Chamber of Commerce rooms today it is the largest cup ever won by an organization in the chamber and was presented for the largest delegation at the Pacific Coast Advertising Association convention at Spokane. The cup measures nearly three feet in his arms.

Corpse Heaves Sigh;

Then Funeral Halts

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FINDLAT, Ohlo, June 28.—Frank Price, who had been ill in the countries of the dool. When areagements were made to prepare the body for burial the supposed corpse heaved a sigh and sat up, and the tuneral was postponed. Price is still alive, but is in a serious condition.

Opera to Draw Lovers of Music

The Oakland Auditorium Theater will be crowded to the doors tonight with music lovers and bay city society people to hear Miss Edith Benjamin make her operatic debut with the American Opera Company. Miss Benjamin, one of the most prominent and talented of the society girls of San Francisco and Oakland, will sing the leading role in Balfe's beautiful masterplece, "The Bo-hemian Girl." She has a spien-

beautiful masterpiece, "The Bohemian Girl." She has a spitendid soprano voice and has played an important part in society musicals. Many of her friends have planned theater parties for tonight and the event promises to be among the principal ones of the season.

Of almost equal interest will be the first appearance during the present season of Miss Lucy Van De Mark in the role of the Gypsy Queen. She has a host of friends in the bay cities. Miss Van De Mark has a splendid contraito voice and is ideally cast for the role she will sing. Alexander Bevant will have the role of Devilshoof: Marton Veckl will be Count Archeim; Joseph Frederick will sing the role of Thaddeus and William Rainey, who will make his bow tonight, will be Florestein.

IDORA

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The ancient order of Hibermlans of varied tricks in two danding. Thick work is surprishingly good, and includes several novellules. General Pisso, the markeman, shoots rosin balls from between the heard and case other darling tricks. Sharon Stephens and Calla Bordeau offer "A Boy From Home," a comic skit in which a country boy encounters divers troubles in a great city. Miss Imiliarity and "The ancient order of Hibermlans of varied trials colebration yesterday. The dances of the street of the Submarine" are the pictures for the Submarine" are the picture features.

OAKLAND PHOTO

There comes a time in the life of every rirl when she pictures hersell a lovely lady and the object of some dueling, bold knight's adoration. She shivers with upprehension at the thought of the burly villain into whose clutches she falls, and hen slows with madeny pride as she pictures her lover rushing to her rescue. So it is with every imaginarity boy. From playing burglar, cowboy sad solder he graduales to the warrior hold of the days of old and prances forth hatter which are a fall and of a lady feir. "Silks and Satting," the delightfully charming romance in which little Maraguerite Clark is being starred, is a reflection of every youthful dream that was ever dreamed. For in this trilling breath from another day, which is the feature days beginning yosterday, dalmont the street of the survey sealed, pasteurized-in-the-bottle milk it seemed as if any further precautions would be useless. But "The Aisking of Maddalona" illustrates something that the park mother that was ever dreamed. For in this thriling breath from another day, which is the feature of the survey staging the proposed of the intended weddings to Felix Breton.

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On motion by Supervisors Mullins, the reading of the minutes of the last meeting was retried and they were approved as improved as length of the minutes of the last meeting was retried and they were approved as improved as length of the minutes of the last meeting was retried and they were approved as length of the minutes of the last meeting was retried and they were approved as length of the minutes of the last meeting was retried and they were approved as length of the minutes of the last meeting was retried and they were approved as length of the minutes of the last meeting was retried and they were approved as length of the minutes of the last meeting was retried and they were approved as length of the minutes of the last meeting was retried and they were approved as length of the minutes of the last meeting was retried and they were approved as length of the minutes of the last meeting was retried and they were approved as length of the minutes of the last meeting was retried and they were approved as length of the minutes of the last meeting was retried and they were approved as length of the minutes of the last meeting was retried and they were approved as length of the minutes of the last meeting was retried and they were approved as length of the minutes of the last meeting was retried and they were approved as length of the minutes of the minutes of the last meeting was retried and they or minutes of the minutes of the last meeting was retried and they was retried and they was retried and they was retried and they or minutes of the minutes of the last meeting was retried and they was retri

Resinol Shaving Stick gives a rich, creamy lather that soothes the face. RESINOL Skin diseases quickly yield to

or similar itching, burning, unsightly skin-eruption, try Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap and see how quickly the itching stops and the trouble disappears, even if it is a severe stubborn case. Resinol Ointment is also an excellent household remedy for pimples, dandruff, sores, burns, wounds, chafings, and for a score of other uses where a sooth-

Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap are absolutely free from anything harsh or injurious and can therefore be used freely for babies' skin-troubles. Doctors have pre-scribed the Resinol treatment for over twenty years.

Brainol Soap Improves poor complexions. Resinol Cintment and Resinol Soap are sold by all druggists, but for samples free, write to Dept. 24 K, Resinol, Baltimore, Md.

PANTAGES' HOUSE Auditorium Theater Is KING'S OWN COMEDY

Fun Makers Give Macdonough Audience Series of Laughs.

When actors turn musicians, it is thaugh—that is, when they do it anythin after the fashion of Hen Dillon, Will Kin and their merrymskers at the Macdon ough yesterday. Dillon led, a. la. Sound was a substantial of the merrymskers at the Macdon ough yesterday. Dillon led, a. la. Sound was a substantial of the merrymskers at the Macdon ough yesterday. Dillon led, a land was a substantial of the merrymskers without cuotation mark around it. Reece Gardiner and his tradition were also no strangers—althoughey were strange.

"The Heart Breekers." Dillon an King's offering this week at the Macdonough, proved one of the most accept able of the season of the two come dians. Roplete with snappy musice numbers, clover lines, and comical bit fettle leading laugh manuformays. The play was written by Will King, him self. "That Ragtime Regimental Band,"

for the leading lamb manufacturers, the plece was novel in many ways. The play was written by Will King, him self.

"That Ragtima Regimental Band, sung by Jack Wise, fairly "stopped it show" last night. It was in this that in "band" appeared in a dance number an cong. "You've a Doc-Kone Dangserow Cirl." Teddy 16. Doc-Kone Dangserow Were on the missian program. In the wast were will huyes, have Walmuright Anita Onkley, and the Riskic Quartet.

"The Heart Breakers" tolls the story of a rich Irishman and his Hebrew frien who set forth on a conquest of hearts They have many love adventures—each coating money and landing them in the bill. Out of the trials and tribulation of Mike and ike arises the fine in the play.

FRANKLIN

(Othelat) BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

The regular meeting of the Eoard of upervisors was called to order at 10 clock a. m. On call of the roll the fol-

ors.
Oakland Enquirer---Proposals for supplies.
Township Register-Liquor application of Manuel Lucio.
REPORTS.
The following reports were filed:
Receiving Hospital---Month of May, 1816. 1916. Alameda County Farm Bureau— An-

Probation Office—Expense account.

Adjusted—Supervisors Foss and Kelley—2. CONTRACT APPROVED.

The contract and bond of Henry Croshy for the boring and casing of a well at the New Detention Home was presented the Board. On motion by Supervisor Mullins, some was approved and in Chairman and the Chairman and the Chairman Allerbase of the Supervisor by the following vote:

Ayea—Supervisors Heyer, Mullius and Chairman Murphy—2.

Absent—Supervisors Foss and Kelley—2.

REPOLITIONS.

Absent—Supervisors Form and Keltey—2.

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The following requisitions for supplies, etc. were allowed:
County Infirmary (1). Weights and Measures (2). County Clerk (11). Bridge Tender (2). Exposition Commission (2). Purchesing Dept. (2). Janitor (2). Patholicity Commission, Detention Home, Tex Collector, Assersor (3). County Jail (8), Treasurer, Anditor, Recorder, Probation (2). District Attorner (2), Justice Court (2). Heating Piant, Parm Advisor, Board of Health, Road Poreman (3).

The following communications were received and acted on as follows:
Santa Fe Imp. Assn.—In re Hospital site. Filed.

P. C. Prederictson, unit prices.
Schedule No. 2—
Herracher Mero. Co., unit prices.
Louis Bruzzane, unit prices.
214.00
Phillips & Leiez, unit prices.
200.00
Catifornia Produce Co., unit prices
Schedule No. 5—
Louis Lagoria, unit prices.
Schedule No. 6—
J. B. Lanktroe, unit prices.
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Smith Bros., unit prices.
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Cochran Meg. Co., unit prices.
Schedule No. 7—
Cochran Meg. Co., unit prices.
Schedule No. 9—
Cochran McCarroe, unit prices.
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Monarch Coffee & Spice Co., unit

prices 200.00
Rudolph Merc. Co., unit prices. 500.00
M. Gaspar, unit prices. 500.00
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Krackos Bros., unit prices. 111.34
Herrscher Merc. Co., unit prices. 800.00
Kracko & Brunie, unit prices. 40.00
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Richals Brophy, unit prices. 40.00
Behadule No. 11—
Pred Schmidt, unit prices. 100.00
Hierrscher Merc. Co., unit prices. 100.00
Union Ice Co., unit prices. 100.00
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vote:
Ayes—Supervisors Heyer, Mulins and
Chairman Murphy—3,
Absent—Supervisors Foss and Kel-

Alameda County Farm Bureau—Anthrais.

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Probation Office—Expense account.

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The following receipts for money paid into the Country Treasury were filed.

For sale of old junk, Eden Twp., \$25.00.

Rebate on ins. policy, \$3.46.

WiTHHOLD NOTICES.

Withhold notices were filed against the following persons having contracts, with Alameda County:

L. Clopton, against bi. H. Levy for the sum of \$301.8.

Jos Facnsy, Sainst J. V. Westerlund for the sum of \$305.8.

A petition was filed with the Hoard by W. H. I. Hyrse, District Attorney of Alameda County, requesting that the first of Donors and Saint Saint

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VACATIONS GRANTED.

The following resolutions were introduced:

The following resolutions were introduced:
Resolved, That F. W. Pelerren, asslatant in the office of County Expert and
Purchasing Agent, he and he is hereby
granted two weeks vacation with pay
to take effect immediately, and is further
granted leave of absence with pay, while
in nitendance on the National Guard
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until motion by Supervisor Mullins, seconded by Supervisor Heyer, the resolution was adupted by the following vote:
Aves—Supervisors Heyer, Mullins and
Chafrant Murphy—3.
Absent—Supervisors Fess and Kelley—2.

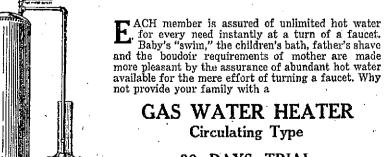
Resolved, That William Richards be

ANNEX TO HALL OF RECORDS.

The following resolution was into

Absent-Supervisors Foss and Kelley-2. outed:
Whereas, in the judgment of this
Roard, it is for the best interests of the
County that an Annex to the Hall of
Records he constructed; now, therefore,
he it





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DELINQUENT TAX LIST

CITY OF OAKLAND

IMPORTANT NOTICE

All taxpayers are requested to ex-nine carefully the delinquent tax ils in report errors, if any, immediately.

CITY TAX SALE FOR THE YEAR 1915-1916.

FOR THE YEAR 1918-1918.

CITY OF OAKLAND,
State of California,
Public notice is hereby given that default having been made in the payment of taxes due to the City of Oakland for the year 1916-1916 upon the real property hereinafter described upon which such taxes are a lien and the City Tax Collector of the City of Oakland, by virtue of the power and authority of law, did, upon Monday, December 5, 1915, and upon April 24, 1916, at 6 o'clock p. m., levy upon said property; now, therefore, I. F. A. Cooley, City Tax Collector of the City of Oakland, will on

Saturday, the 1st day of July, 1916

eeen. Political Code.

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por of lots 5-5, blk 208-256, \$28_MARY WHITE, in North Call Homestend, pec of 1d bag at it cor of 15th and West sta, th s by 35 ft e, por of blk II-211 Imp.

"N For 1—MARY WHITE, in 2 Orkland Homestend, lot 1, blk 625, imps 10 Call 10 Cal

2523 Seg 1—ISABELLA J MARTIN a und 34 int; JOHN B MARTIN a und 55 int, in Curtis and Willea Tract, w 73 3-12 ft. of lots 1-2, b 2528—ISABELLA J MARTIN, an und int; JOHN B MARTIN, an und 45 fe 9 26 9-12 ft of lots 1-2, blk K-436 364, impa

Key Route Tract, lot \$9, blk 25, 12 imps 10—HATTUE C EPPERSON, in Tract, e 25 tt of n 39 23,-12 ft 24, w 25 ft of n 39 23,-12 ft of 1 blk 25-31,-13 ft of

Homestand, lot 41, blk F-233-470, linip : ... 314 03
3090—EDWARIU P SELERY, In Bay View Homestand, s 24 of lot 30, n 1845 (1757 the control of the control o

3163—C J HEHL, in Market St Tract int 3 and 6 ½ of lot 4, bik 1.-323-549 int 3 and 6 ½ of lot 4, bik 1.-323-549 int 3 and 6 ½ of lot 4, bik 23-549 int 3 and 6 ½ of lot 1, bik 23-54 int 3 and 2 and 2

1006—SUSAN J CUNNINGHAM in Property lot 13 and 8 6 ft of

GRIBSIT, 337-561, jmp.

4355-MARY B RATHIEN, poe of id at a pt on the w I of Magnella;

154.75 ft s fm 12th st, th s 27.38
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in 133.25 ft w, por of blk 348-66
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4541—EM HARRISON, Oakland Central Hemsetand, n 25 ft of lot 8 blk C-306

4552—JOHN COLGETT, Oakland Central Homestend, w 46 ft of lot 1 and 18 ft of w 45 ft of lot 2, blk D-357-571

189—SHARRISON, Dakland Central Homestend, w 46 ft of lot 1 and 18 ft of w 45 ft of lot 2, blk D-357-571

180—SHARRISON, December 1912 of lot 1 and 192 ft of w 45 ft of lot 2, blk D-357-571

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ety Revised, lot 21, bix 450-650 |
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8040-L CADDY, map lds Peralta Homestead Assn. e 72 ft of lot 13, blk N-589-785

8053-884 1-ANTONIO SCHUSTER, in Map of Watts Tract, sub E, lot 6, 8 blk 508-796, imp and pp. 326 ft 18 8063-884 2-ANTONIO SCHUSTER, in Map of Watts Tract, sub D, lot 5, blk 593-796

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8067 Seg 1—A E BIDLEMAN, in Map
Watts Tract, sub C, lot 6, blk 59
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8095—RALPH H WELLS, in Map (
Watts Tract, sub A, lot 10, blk 59
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PACIFIC TELEPHONE HE st 190 ft s fm 19th st, th s 133.94 ft e, per of blk imp 8707—SOPHIE H TRUMAN, ree ROSIE ROSENBERG, in Wilcox Place lot 2 blit D-648-2164 9173—W J MATHEWS, in Boulecard Tarrace ce 6b ft of lot 26, bik 654-253, per prop 5 ft of lot 26, bik 654-253, per prop 7 ft of lot 26, bik 654-253, per prop 10 ft of lot 25 ft of lot 16, pec of ld beg at the ne cor of 25 ft of lot 16, pec of ld beg at the ne cor of 25 ft of lot 16, pec of ld beg at the 9-637-196, in position of the por of bik 9-637-196, in position 16, per 16, pe

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Tract, in Sub of Blk L, nee of ld be-

Land Company's Tract, lot 12. C-743-2022 lmp 11660-SUSAN SMITH and WILHEL NA DAVES, in Map "B" Por E A C Brown, lot 3, bik. 744 NA DAVES, in Map 5 10.

A C Brown, lot 3, bit. 744-202 imp

11557-M E BROWN, pce of ld beg at pt on the n lhie of 35th st 531 ft v im Telegraph ave, [h w 37½ ft b 120 ft n, por of blk 744-2023 imp 322 3 11572-WM H GROAT, pce of ld beg at pt on the s line of 35th st 457 i w fm Telegraph ave, [h w 50 ft b 120 ft s, por of blk 744-2023 imp an per prop 335 ft st 1574-ANNIE M CLISHT, pce of ld be at a pt on the s line of 36th st 3f ft w fm Telegraph ave, [h w 52 by 120 ft s, por of bk 744-202 imp m 550 imp at a pt on the s line of 36th st 33t the w fm Telegraph ave, in the 33t the y 120 ft s, por of bik 74-2028 the per of bik 74-2029 imp and per prop. \$240 25 the 74-2029 imp and per prop. \$250 25 the Market P

to beg, por of lots 8 to 12, blk 2 imp
11741—JULIA A WINDEN, in Higleys
Map of Clinton, poe of 1d beg at a pt on se. l of 5th ave 100 ft ne fm E
1th st, th ne 50 ft by 140 ft 68, por of lots 1 to 6, blk 2 imp. 154 22
11750—MORRIS HAPP, in Higley's Map of 100 ft na, por of ious a series per prop per prop 0 ELIZABETH LOUGHERY, is lay's Map of Clinton, ne 130 lots 15, 16, aw 8 ft of ne 130 5. secept por 'n C P Ry Right, 19 12934-A D DAVIS, in Shell Mound Thet, peo of id beg at the nw eor of Free fit way, of bits 2-14 JBM PATE, PRONT CO for the peo of id beg at the nw eor of Free fit way, of bits 2-14 JBM PATE, proximally 12029-PRID A PRITERSON, in Shell 12029-PRID A PRITERSON WATER FRONT CO (a corp), in Onkland Harbor Tract, lot 2, bit 8-48 was at the people of th

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4—C M WOOSTER, in Higley's
of Clinton, lot 6, blk 41-118.
5—L H BISHOP, in Higley's M
Clinton, sw 100 ft of lot 7, blk 4
lmp ADOLPH ZEISS, in Higley's of E. 14th st 187 ft nw fin 23rd ave, the wolf the year of year of the year of year of the year of year of year of the year of the year of yea

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at, th sw 30 ft by 112 ft nw, por
of lots 4-6, blk C-108 imp.....\$33 40
13533—TANDRUP 19 JOHNSON, in Dow
& Thomas Tract, nw, 28.53-100 ft of
se 57 55-100 ft lot 18 and por of lot
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Tract, lying ne of said por of lot 13,
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ys Map of Clinton, lot 6, blk 100-LILLIE J WELCH, in Higley's ap of Clinton, lot 7, blk 100-221, sw. por of lots 17, 18, blk. 111-228, imbs ... 111 18
14760—AUSNICE A. WISE, in Freeman's map of San Antonio, pee of id bee at a. pt on the nw l of 16th sve, 35 ft sw fm E 20th st, th sw 35 ft by 1223, th. nw, por of 44-240, imps and pp ... 125 ft. nw, por of 44-240, imps and pop ... 125 ft. nw, por of 14-240, imps and pop ... 125 ft. nw, por of 14 beg at a pt on the nw l of 16th ave, 70 ft sw fm E 20th st, th sw 35 ft by 1124, ft nw, por of blk 44-240, imps. ... 13, 35 tonio lot 8, blk 52-284, imps... \$12 16
18532—ANGELINA PRATO, in Freeman's
map of San Antonio, lot 9, blk 53
255, imps
... \$10 30
18589—V MARCHESANI, in Freeman's
map of San Antonio, lot 6 and nw
100 ft lot 5, blk 5-288, imps... \$11 18
18677—WILLARD W WHITE, in Free
man's map of San Antonio, lot 16,
and 8e 13 ft lot 17 ... \$3 33
18685—F B MONTAGUE, in Freeman's
map of San Antonio, lot 16,
and 8e 13 ft lot 17 ... \$3 31
18685—F B MONTAGUE, in Freeman's
map of San Antonio, lot 90 ft lot 8e
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par of lot 13, 16 blk 57-259... \$11 93
15085—ROSA A COOMES in Freenan's
map of lot 18, 16 blk 57-259... \$11 95
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15103—HANS H VALENTENE, in Higley Map of Clinton, pice of id beg
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ft se, por of blk 128-260, imps. 111 91
15104—ANNA: P JANNEIJA in Higley's
map of Clinton, pcc of id beg at the
w cor of E 20th st and 14th ave, th
we 22 ft by 49 ft nw, por of lots 8,
9, 10, 18, 16, 17, blk 13-251, 316 07
15117—RERCY, WHIGHT, in Higley's
map of Clinton, pcc of id beg at a pt on
the sw line of Clinton, pcc of id
beg at a pt on the se line of 13th
ove 135 ft ne fm E 19th st, th ne 40
15117—RAPOLINE MULLER, in Higley's
map of Clinton, pcc of id beg at a pt on
the sw line of E 20th st 10 ft nw
fm 12th zwe, th nw 60 ft by 25 ft nw
fm 12th zwe, th nw 60 ft by 25 ft nw
15116—CHARLES W WILKINS, in Higley's map of Clinton, sw 60 ft of lots
18 to 24, blk 115-255. fm 12th ave, th nw 40 ft by 25 ft sw, por of lots 16 to 18, blk 115-285, imps

1556—CHARLES W WILKINS, in Hisley's map of Clinton, sw 50 ft of lots
19 to 24, blk 115-265

1566—WALTER BRAME, in Higley's map of Clinton, sw 40 ft of lot 13 to 13, blk 116-265

16183—Q A McCARTY, in Higley's map of Clinton, pea of ld beg at the n 1 cor of 10th ave and E 20th st, th ne 100 ft, by 150 ft nw, por of blk 125-268, imps

15228—PETIER ZAVATERRO, in Higley's map of Clinton, pea of id beg at a n 1 to 10 t

RETTA I RMITH in Higley Cliator, pee of ld beg at the 5th ave and E 21st st. th sv 100 ft se, por of blk 1 Clinton, pee of id beg at t r of 15th ave and E 21st st, id of t by 100 ft nw, por of bla JAMES PHILPOT, in Highey's Clinton, pee of id beg at No 2, except triangular por assessed to Ames, lot I, bit. 2071 imp pp. 388 as 1880—A L H LEINT. Man of Imperison to Ames, lot I, bit. 2072 imp pp. 388 as 1880—A L H LEINT. Man of Imperison Heights, lot I bit. 803 1 imperison and the intervention of the intervention 16088—OAKLAND HANK OF SAVINGS In Ridgewood Tract, lot 19, bik 314 16089—OAKLAND BANK OF SAVINGS In Ridgewood Tract, lot 20, bik 314 16089—OAKLAND BANK OF SAVINGS IN RIDGEWOOD Tract, lot 21, bik 314 16089—OAKLAND BANK OF SAVINGS IN RIDGEWOOD Tract, lot 21, bik 314 58 27

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17105-WILLIAM LADD, in Map of Eastern Por of Lynn Homestead, lot 28, bik J-379

17105-WILLIAM LADD, in Map of Eastern For of Lynn Homestead, lot 12, bik F-382

17155 Seg 2-JOSEPH SILVA, in Map of Eastern Por of Lynn Homestead, lot 13, bik F-382

17155 Seg 3-JOSEPH SILVA, in Map of Eastern Por of Lynn Homestead, lot 14, bik F-382

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17155-JOSEPH SILVA, in New Town of Lynn, pee of ld beg at a pt on the sell of the A-385, inp. 82 27

17135-JOSEPH SILVA, in New Town of Lynn, pee of ld beg at a pt on the a cor of Julia av and E 23d st, th sw along 32 11 10 27 11, the 114 ft, n 63.20 ft of 16 15 25

17155-F M MAPSTHETTI In New Town of Lynn, lot 18 and nw 12½ ft of 10 13

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1720-HARRY W CHRISTY, in Bella Vista Park, lot 9 and ne 20 ft of lot 10, bik B-883, imp and per prop . 358 32

17259 Ség 4-REALTY SYNDICATE, in Bella Vista Park, lot 9, bik C-85 blk 34 37
Map of pla 5 ft in 15 ft in

18168 Seg 2—EDW F HENDERSON, Map of the Allman Tract, lot 2, blk 486
18168—EDW F HENDERSON, Map of the Allman Tract, lot 3, blk 486, 34 39
18169 Seg 1—EMMA J TOMPKINS, Map of the Allman Tract, lot 4, blk 485
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18173—Seg 4—EMMA J TOMPKINS, Map of the Allman Tract, lot 12, blk 485
18173—Seg 5—EMMA J TOMPKINS, Map of the Allman Tract, lot 12, blk 485
18173—EMMA J TOMPKINS, Map of the Allman Tract, lot 18, blk 486
18174—Seg 1—EMMA J TOMPKINS, Map of the Allman Tract, lot 18, blk 486
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150 H BORLAND, in East Oak-land Heights, 101 13, bit 3-477, sil 24 18007—II B BLACKMER, in East Oak-land Heights, sw 16 2-3 ft of 1ot 16, and no 15 2-3 ft of lot 16, bit 3-477, mps land Heights, sw 16 2-3 ft of lot 15 ond no 16 2-3 ft of lot 16, blk 2-477. imps

18087 Seg 1—ANDRES T FIELD, in East Oakland Heights, lot 55 and se 5 ft 10 ft 16 ft, blk 1-481 ... \$3 ft 2 loof 16 ft, blk 1-481 ... \$1 loof 16 ft, blk 1-481 ... \$3 ft 2 loof 16 ft, blk 1-481 ... \$1 loof 2 l

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Fourth Ave Terrace, lot 40, blk B-533
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on 4th ave, por lot 5 blk 8, 11 6
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1—A L TAYLOR, in Fourth Ave Trace, lot 41, blk B-531; also pee b 1918—A L BMITH, in Fourth Ave Tree Extension, lot 26, blk 641, 40
1918—EAST PERMONT LAND CO.
Fourth Ave Terrace Extension, lot ALTA PIEDMONT LAND CO, in

23577-22244 EDITH E MASON, in Piedr rrospect Homestead, in 29, 1
22318—T W BROOKS, in Oakland
19ect Homestead, in 13, bits 23224—FASQUALD BRESCHINI, in
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37th stg, the 37 ft by 80 ft g, per of
24005-N J LINDSTROM, in Plot 37, per
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25213—CITY and COUNTY INVESTMENT CO, in Glen Echo Tract (Map
No 3), Sub Lot 31, pee of ld beg at
a pt of intersection of e 1 of Monte
Cresta are with sw 1 of Linda ave,
the se 53.56 tt. sw 70 ft, hr 21.20 ft,
n 22.30 ft to beg, per of lots 1-2, blk
37-953, imps ... \$29 dt,
Echo Tract (Map No 3) Sub Lot 37

25215—CORA E MCCRACKEN, in Glen
Echo Tract (Map No 3) Sub Lot 37

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25216—CORA E MCCRACKEN, in Glen
Echo Tract (Map No 3) Sub Lot 37

25216—CORA E MCCRACKEN, in Glen
Echo Tract (Map No 3), Sub Lot 37, lot 7,
blk 38-958

2521—EDW A JANSEM, Brookside
Mador, tot 11, blk 398, imps. ... \$2 23

25256—EDW A JANSEM, Brookside
Mador, tot 11, blk 398, imps. ... \$2 48

25258—JOSEPHINE E GEARKARD, in
Sublivision 17, Glen Echo Tract, blk
198-589

25256—ANTONIO SCHUSTER, in Glen
Echo Tract (Alap No 3), pee of id beg
at the nw cor of Linda Av and Echo
ex, th nw 193.95 ft, no 100 ft, se 163.25

25266—ANTONIO SCHUSTER, in Glen
Echo Tract (Map No 3), pee of id beg
at the nw cor of Linda Av and Echo
ex, th nw 193.95 ft, no 100 ft, se 163.25

25266—THON TRACE (Map No 3), pee of id beg
at the nw cor of Linda Av and Echo
ex, th nw 193.95 ft, no 100 ft, se 163.25

25266—THON TRACE (Map No 3), pee of id beg
at the nw cor of Linda Av and Echo
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23242—H M OLIPHANT, in Glen Echo Tract (Map No 8), pec of 1d beg at a pt on nw 1 of Glen av, 40 ft sw fm Linden av, the w4 2 ft by 100 ft deep nw, por of lot 48, bik 991, imps., 225 34

26453 Sep i—EDGAR A SIAS, in Weston Tract, lot 7 and w 12½ ft of lot 9, bik H-994, imps

25453—EDGAR A SIMS, in Weston Tract, a 37½ ft of lot 9, bik H-994, ft of lot 9, bik H-995, imps

25453—EDGAR A SIMS, in Weston Tract, a 37½ ft of lot 9, bik H-996, imps

25454—LILLIE SIMS. in Weston Tract, a 10 13 25454—J.ILLIP SIMS, in Weston Tract, 47 48-110 ft of lot 8 and n 47 48-100 f of w 25 ft of lot 10 blk H-595, im riginal terface, lot 12, on C-933
25576—O.L. KOLEN, in Alton Park, pec
of id beg at a pt on the a lof Garnet st, 133½ ft to of Emercial st, th a
931-100 ft. the 3 75 69-100 ft, the
77 50-100 ft to r of w, then along
r of w to beg, por of lots 23 to 26, blk
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26223—A D TAYLOR, Map of Allen Tr at Tebcacal, loi 12, blk 1088-2103 28224 — REALITY SYMDICATE 10.85 PANY (a corporation), Map of Allen Tr at Temescal, lot 18, blk 1088-2103 Tr at Temescal, lot 13, blk 1688-2193
256225—A D TAYLOR, Map of Alden Tr at
Temescal, e 10 ft of iot 14 and lot 15,
blk 1088-2103
25230—G G MAC KINNON et 31, Map of
Alden Tr at Temescal, 21 ft of ot
17 and n 17 ft of lot 18, blk 10882103, Imp 2515 Sg 1—A D TAYLOR, Map of Alden
Tr at Temescal, 101 7, blk 1088-2088 26251 Seg 2—A D TAYLOR, Map of Alden Tr at Temescal, lot 8, blk 1089-2098 Tr at Temescal, lot 8, blk 1088-2098
26251—A D TAYLOR, Map of Alden Tr
at Temescal, lot 2, blk 1083-2098 110 85
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Tr at Temescal, lot 10, blk 1083-2098
25252 Seg 2—A D TAYLOR, Map of Alden
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2652-A D TAYLOR, Map of Alden Tr
at Temescal, w 35 ft of lot 12, blk
1085-2098
26254-A D TAYLOR, Map of Alden Tr
at Temescal, e 25 ft of lot 12, and w
10 ft of lot 14, blk 1089-2093
2676-JOHN S FULLER JR, Map of Alden Tr at Temescal, e 15 ft of lot 2
and n 20 ft of lot 7, blk 1093-3082,
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MONDAY EVENING t Temescal, Int 3, DIR AVE "PUGENIO BARBAGELETTA, Alden Tr at Temescal, lot 1: 193-9103, Imp. Eeg 1-LULA WILL, Map of r at Temescal, lot 2, blk 109 at Temesonl, lot 10, bik 110, and to you'll jan's sen, in \$221.1 and to the plan of the single pee of id beg at a pi on the single pee of id beg at a pi on the single pee of id beg at a pi on the single pee of id beg at a pi on the single pee of id beg at a pi on the single pee of id beg at a pi on the single pee of id beg at a pi on the pi of id beg at a pi on the ni of John stills for work of the pee of id beg at a pi on the ni of John stills for work of interpretable pee of id beg at a pi on the ni of John stills for work of interpretable pee of id beg at a pi on the windle pee of id beg at a pi on the windle pee of id beg at a pi on the windle pee of id beg at a pi on the windle pee of id beg at a pi on the windle pee of id beg at a pi on the windle pee of id beg at a pi on the windle pee of id beg at a pi on the windle pee of id beg at a pi on the windle pee of id beg at a pi on the windle pee of id beg at a pi on the windle pee of id beg at a pi on the windle pee of id beg at a pi on the windle pee of id beg at a pi on the windle peep of id beg at a pi on the windle peep of the pee Tr at Temescal, n. 30 ft. of a 34-1.

27843—ARNOLD E NEEDHAM, Man o Alden Tr at Temescal, w. 62 2-3 ft. of 25, ve. 15 ft. 26, blk 1184-212. ... 510 8

27852—ARNOLD E NEEDHAM, Man o Alden Tr at Temescal, lot 4, blk 1165-2108.

27853—W F FOX. Map of Alden Tr at Temescal, lot 14, blk 1165-2108.

27851—ARNOLD E NEEDHAM, Map o Alden Tr at Temescal, w. 31 3-3 ft lot 8, blk 1165-2108.

27851—ARNOLD E NEEDHAM, Map o Alden Tr at Temescal, lot 12, blk 1165-2108.

27855—ARNOLD E NEEDHAM, Map o Alden Tr at Temescal, lot 11, blt 1165-2108.

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27850—CAMELLO ALBASIO, Map of Alden Tr at Temescal, lot 18, blt 1165-2108.

27851—CAMELLO ALBASIO, Map of Alden Tr at Temescal, lot 18, blt 1165-2108.

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27853—ARNOLD E NEEDHAM, Map of Alden Tr at Temescal, lot 12, blk 1165-2108.

27853—ARNOLD E NEEDHAM, Map of Alden Tr at Temescal, lot 21, blk 1165-2108. 22863.—EFFIE C DREW, in Howe Tract.

'B 30 it on n 60 it of lot 5, blk 5-1115,
imps
27000.—KLAUSINE PETERSON, in Thermal Hill Tract, sw 274 it of lot 21,
blk 1-1116, imps
... \$10 85
27652.—HANORA CAHILL, in Sub-Biv of
Lot 14 and For 15 Glen Echo. Tr
(Map No 8), lot 9 blk 14-1118, imps
... \$10 15
21672.—RUTH E PETERSON, in Glen
Echo Tract (Map No 3), Sub of Lot
16, lot 8, blk 16-1118, imps
... \$10 16
27677 Reg 1—GEORGE E PRATT, in
Central Piedmont Tract No 4, lot 11
blk V-1121
... \$21 20
27077 Seg 2—GEORGE E PRATT, in CanLet 1 Fiedmont Tract No 4, lot 12, blk
V-121
... \$12 20
27077 Reg 1-GEORGE E PRATT, in CanLet 1 Fiedmont Tract No 4, lot 12, blk
V-1221
... \$12 20 at Temescal, lot 27, blk 116.
27903—ARNOLD E NEEDHAM, Ma Alder Tr at Temescal, lot 2, blk, 1 2113
27205—NELLIE M' HAGEE, Map of den Tr at Tamescal, lot 4, blk 1

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Tr 28710—CATHERINE DUGAN, in Map of Bowl and Fitzgerald Tract, lot 12 bik D-1200, imps. 1 22 2573—S A STEVENSON, in Map of Bowles and Fitzgerald Tract, lot 2 10 bik G-1210, imps and pers prop. 11 1 2878—MADDE C MOULTON, in Map of Bowles and Fitzgerald Tract, lot 194, bik F 12 11, imps 2 2578—S 2578—MADDE C MOULTON, in Map of Bowles and Fitzgerald Tract, lot 194, bik F 12 1578—MADDE C MOULTON, in Map of Bowles and Fitzgerald Tract, lot 194, bik F 12 1578—MADDE C MOULTON, in Map of Bowles and Fitzgerald Tract, lot 194, bik F 12 1578—MADDE C MOULTON, in Map of Bowles and Fitzgerald Tract, lot 194, bik F 12 1578—MADDE C MOULTON, in Map of Bowles and Fitzgerald Tract, lot 194, bik F 12 1578—MADDE C MOULTON, in Map of Bowles and Fitzgerald Tract, lot 194, bik F 12 1578—MADDE C MOULTON, in Map of Bowles and Fitzgerald Tract, lot 194, bik F 12 1579—MADDE C MOULTON, in Map of Bowles and Fitzgerald Tract, lot 194, bik F 12 1579—MADDE C MOULTON, in Map of Bowles and Fitzgerald Tract, lot 194, bik F 195, of Alden Tr at Temescal, e 22 w 28 ft of lot 16, blk 1161-2118 W 28 ft of lot 16, blk 1161-2118 imp
27792-M GRIFFIN and F SAMPOGNAR,
Map of Alden Tr at Temescal, n 6
3-12 ft lot 2 and 5 23 4-12 ft lot 3
bk 1163-3171, imp
27848-R WHITEHWAD, Map of Alden
Tr at Temescal, n 30 ft of e 43 4-12
ft lot 24, blk 1164-2112, imp . 310 is
27845-ARNOLD E NEFDHAM, Map of
Alden Tr at Temescal w 22 22 pers prop. 29029—FRANCES II FLEMING, in Fe Tract No 16, lot 5, blk 1221, Fe Tract No 16, lot 5, blk 1221, imp
23040—CHAS D LUCAS in Map of th
Drexier Tract, e 10 ft lot 14, lot it
blk 1221, imps 312 0
28950 Ser —LAURA B GRAHAM et al in Map of the Drexier Tract, lot 2:
blk 1222, imp 355
28050—LAURA B GRAHAM et al in Ma
of Draxier Tract, lot 36, blk 112
28072—JOHN BENZ, in Map of Drexier
Tract, lot 63, blk 1222, imp 317 0
29078—MARY E GROWID, in Map of th
Drexier Tract, lot 76, blk 1222, im Pledmont Tract No., lot 14 big v1121
27078 Seg L—GEORGE E FRATT in Central Pledmont Tract No 4, lot 15, big
27078 Seg 2—GEORGE E PRATT in Central Pledmont Tract No 4, lot 15, big
27078 Seg 3—GEORGE F PRATT in Central Pledmont Tract No 4, lot 15, big
2708 Seg 3—GEORGE F PRATT in Central Pledmont Tract No 4, lot 17, big
27078—GEORGE T PRATT in Central
27086—MARY A BRODIE in Banita Fo
Tract No 2, iot 6, big C-1168, imps
27086—GEORGE T PRATT in Central
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29080 Seg 1—AUGUST C BOTHE, in Map
of the Drexier Tract, lot 78, blt 122
\$17 07 29030 Seg 2—AUCUST C POTTIE in Map of the Drexler Tract, lot 70, blk 100 20050—AUGUST C BOTTLE, in Map of the

28557-CHAS DROCCO, Broadway Terrace, lot 15, blk D-1248
28589 Seg 1-E L ARNEST, Broadway
Terrace, lot 17, blk I-1248, 32.00
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192556-FLORA E McEWEN, In Vernor
Park, pcc of 1d beg at the se cor of
Lawton ave and Hudson at, the se
1250, imp 331 55
29624-LOUIS E GUSCHEN, In Vernor
Park, pce of 1d beg at a.pt on the w
1 of Jumes st 250 ft fm Fludson st,
the 185 ft by 100 ft w, per of lot 4,
2963k = 1250, imp ARVER, Cleremont
VIII. 101 7, blk 1256, imp and per
129632-MARY A BAUGHMAN, Claremont Villa, lot 7, bik 1250, imp and per prop 515 98

29632 MARY A BAUGHMAN, Claremont Villa, lot 8, bik 1250, imp and per prop 344 51

29636 I L DURIVAGE, Claremont Villa, lot 12, bik 1250, imp and per prop 546 31

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prop \$20 79 29898—IRA K HOLLING, in Vernon Park, pos of id beg at a pt on the w l of lot 30, blk 3-1265, imp and per propi 2024—MARY A DUGGAN, in Brocketta Park, pee of it beg at ne cor or fast, st and College av, th n 50 ft, e5.50 ft, s 46.33 ft, w 16.60 ft to bet, per 2025—JANIE M ANDERSON, in Brock, side Park, unnumbered lot commenc-ing at the ne cor of College av and Harwood st, th e 100 ft, n 100 ft, w 50.66 ft to e 1 of College av, s 107.45 ft to beg, per of blk 2-1267, imp 517.95

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81707—FRANCIS NOONAN, in San Tr. lot 6, blk 6-1357, imp 32163—A. L. DIECKMAN, in Map of the Pointer Tract, lot 28, lok 1316, limp 32298—MINERVA J EWEENEY IN SAIGA Fe Tract No 13, lot 40, bix 157, limp 32225—JACOB HUBBR. in Littlefield Tract, lot 21, lik 1873. In 157, limp 32227—J F THOMPSON, in Littlefield Tract, lot 27, lik 1873. In 15, limp 32227—J F THOMPSON, in Littlefield Tract, lot 23, lik 1873, limp, 15, 26, 26, 26, lot 17, lik 1873. limp, 15, 26, 26, lot 17, lik 1873. limp, 15, 26, 26, lot 17, lik 1873. limp, 15, 26, lot 17, lik 1873. limp, 15, 26, lot 18, limp, 18, l ler Tract, lot 86, blk

10 ft of lot 16, blk I-1323, lmp. 315 03
22452-M LINDQUEST, Map No 3, Roberts & Wolfskill Tract, o 32.15 ft of
10 ft of lot 1, 1533, lmp. 12, 153 92
12506-H WILLIAMS, Subdivision of
Block M, Roberts & Wolfskill Tract,
10 f 9, blk M-1534, M, Roberts & Wolfskill Tract,
10 f 9, blk M-1534, M, Roberts & Wolfskill Tract,
10 ft 17, blk M-1534, 10 ft M, Roberts & Wolfskill Tract,
10 ft 17, blk M-1534, 13, 13
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10 ft 18, Colby Park, lot 12, blk 13

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ANDREW W ANDERSON, Map
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lot 15, blk 1334, imp, ..., 33

JESSB S CRUM, Map of Col

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e Roberts & Wolfskill Tract,
blk Q-1385, imp. ..., 33

ELIZABETH A KELLY, Mo
owing Resubdivision of Portion
e Roberts & Wolfskill Tract,
blk Q-1385, imp. ..., 33

ELIZABETH A KELLY, Mo
owing Resubdivision of Portion
e Roberts & Wolfskill Tract,
\$12 ft of 10 ig, w 14 tt of lot

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HERTT D. W 18 tt of lot

k 6-1397, lunp. ess 3 ftp. ..., 333 p -WILLIAM HARTS, Man berts & Wolfskill Tract, e r. 1-CHARLES B COIT, mont Avenua Tract (revised), of lot 23, blk D-1403
2—CHARLES B COIT, mont Avenua B COIT, nue Tract (reviseu), 104 404 RUTH L BARRETT, in Tract (revised) Avenue Tract (revised), the w \$2½ ft of lots 1 to 4 5, imp ANNAH L PREBLE, in C Avenue Tract (revised) 1mp 532 32 22911—LUCY COCKRIN Santa Fe Tract No 6, lot 38, blk 1400, lmp ... £27 50 22930—ISABEL JANSEEN, Santa Fe Tract No 6, lot 66, blk 1400, lmp 1 or 1018 19 and 20, blk 1-1410, the property of the property

Lendregan Tract, lot 3, blk 1457 —JAMES LANDREGAN, in Land 24051—J PAGLIANO, in Maxwell Tract.
w 30 ft of 6 65 ft of lot 107, blk 714058—H P HANSEN, in Villa Homestate of 5 ft of lot 107, blk 714058—H P HANSEN, in Villa Homestate of 5 blk 151 in D ... 35 3
34051—LIZZIE THOMAS, in Villa Homestate of 5 blk 151 in D ... 35 3
34051—C S ALDEN, in Potts Tract (Maxstate of 16 blk 151 in D ... 35 3
34051—C S ALDEN, in Potts Tract (MaxNo. 5), e 35 of 100 21, blk 1515.22 4
32052—PTE BRUGGIFFE CO in Rancho
San Antonio, tet Right of Supply of W
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contg 4 12-100 acres 442 2
32025—ROSALIND BROWN, in Rancho
San Antonio, pee of ld beg at a p
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fm E 77th at, th ne 50 ft by 135 ft
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32025—GEORGE F IRODIGAN, in
Rancho San Antonio, tet of ld bounded n by ld of Guthell et al, e by ld
of C N Rement, s by ld of Irwin, w
by Central ave, contg 3 acres. 154 3
33043—ANNIE E BULJOCK, in Rancho
San Antonio, tet of Id boundSan Antonio, tet of Id boundde n by ld of Cuthell et al, e by ld
of Contral ave, contg 3 acres. 154 3
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imp and per prop, contg 4 acres 332 22
35071—JOHN BUOL, in Rancho San Antonio, pee of ld beg at a p to n the el
of Dimond av 191.55 ft s fm Hopkins
st, th s 47 ft by 140 ft e... 33 55
35079—MARIE BOYD, in Rancho San Antonio, comg at the inter of Russett st,
running and per prop, contg 4 acres 322
25071—JOHN BUOL, in Kancho San Antonio, comg at the silver of Russett st,
running and per prop, ontg 4 acres 32
25057—GEO E JENKINS, 440-7560 int in
Rancho San Antonio, tet of ld bounded n by ld of Leona Chemical Co et al,
e by County Road No 553 and ld
of Damon, s by marsh land, w by ld of
Simpson et al (less r of w of W P
R R), contg 177 242-1000 acres 35 25
25058—CLARA JENKINS 147-7560 int in
Rancho San Antonio, tet of ld bounded n by ld of Leona Chemical Co
et al, e by County Road No 553
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In the Superior Court of the County of Amenda. State of California.
In the matter of the setate of Sybil P. Kelley, deceased.
Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Sybil P. Kelley, deceased, and for the issuance to liveril P. Richards of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court. The and that Wednesday, the 28th day of June, A. D. 1915, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said Ostri, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said county of Alameda, has been set for the name.
Dated June C.C. E. GROSS. Clerk.
REED, NISHAUMER & BINGAMAN, Attorney for Petitioner.

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BE IT ORDAINED by the Council of the City of Oakland, as follows:
SECTION 1. Each member of the Police Department shall have one day off in each week with full pay at such times as the Chief of Police may direct.

SECTION 2. This ordinance shall take effect immediately.
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SUMMER SESSION SETTLES TO WORK

Public Health Lectures by Housing Expert Are First on Program.

SERKELEY. June 26.—The sum RERKELEY, June 26.—The summer session at the University of California, the seventeenth which that institution has held, got fairly under way this morning with the organization of a number of classes and the completion of registration of entrants. In the neighborhod of 4500 audents were expected to have signed registration cards at the recorder's office by tonight.

onight.
Georga Lewis Bell, secretary of the California State Immigration and Housing Commission, began this morning a series of five lectures to be given during the week on "Social Aspects of Public Heaith." His theme today was "Preventive or Constructive Housing." He will signe and pathology was the will signe and pathology building. This afternoon Inn C. Hannah of the Oxford and Cambridge extension systems began his lectures on "Gothic and Renaissance Art."

The students and instructors in commercial subjects met this afternoon and arranged their schedules with Earl W. Barnhaut of the Berkeley high school presiding. Prof. Arthur W. Ryder began this afternoon as of India," and Clinton R. Morse bits afternoon, conducted try-outs for the summer session glee club, which he will direct.

Two musical events of interest are scheduled for the week in the course on the "History of Music," which Professor Cherles Louis Seeger will give. Wednesday at 4 p. m. he will lecture at California hell on folk music, with Mrs. Dunham giving the illustrations at California hell on folk music, with Mrs. Dunham giving the illustrations at California hell on folk music, with Mrs. Dunham giving the illustrations will be "Choral Music, Secular and Enclesiastio, from the Tenth to the Sixteenth Century." The illustrating artists will be "Strauss and Mr. Perry. The band of the California Greys will give the half hour of music Sunday at 4 o'clock. It was announced today that summer session lectures would be open to persons who cared to attend and who presented admission tickets purchaseable at the recorder's office. The following courses were suggested as of interest to the general public:

11 a. m., 113 California hall, Professor Broadus, "The Bonds of Job"; 3 p. m., "Gothic and Renaissance Art," The House, "The Ho

fessor Reed.

The annual reception of the dean
to the summer session staff will be
tendered by Professor and Mrs. Walter
Morris Hart at 2255 Fledmont avenue
Wednesday and Thursday afternoons.

Scott Secretary of Civic Commissions

Esperanto Will Be Taught at Berkeley

during the session. This is the first time that Esperanto has been taught in the university.

ALAMEDA OFFICIAL HOME.
ALAMEDA, June 2.—Street Superintendent V. M. Frodden returned to his office this morning after two weeks' vacation. He, in company with his daughter, Mrs. Lunisen, spent most of the vacation time at Atascadero.

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ALAMEDA, June 26. — A pretty wartime romance, culminating in a wedding
recemency harely an hour before Privation
Frederick Foster of Company G, left for
the mobilization camp, hecame known
yesterday while the Alameda guardsmout
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for Sagramento. Foster's war bride was
Miss Phylinda Getz.

The wedding breakfast, hastily planned
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They have been sugaged for several
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had received orders to move. There was
not the bride were among
to be a gard at the Hercules Powder
works and hurried to Alameda to say
goodbye to his sweetheart and to join
the Alameda millifamen.

The soldler lover, at the eleventh hour
was successful in winning the consent
of the bride-elect to a hasty Sunday
morning ceremony. A license was socited and fides L. R. Webmann married Foster and Miss Getz in his office
in the Citizens' bank building. Tha attendants wore Mr. and Mrs. Emile Christianof Mr. and Mrs. Emile Christianof Mr. and Mrs. Emile Christiantick Terrace, this city.

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Wakes to Find River in Yard

Temescal Creek Shows Unpaid Delinquent Tax Renewed Life

Dr. W. K. Sanborn, 5681 Oak Grove avenue, thought all broken bellumbling in his house had broken when he awolte shortly after 4 o'clock this morning and heard the sound of running water. Hastin' throwing on. his clothes and arming himself with a pocket flashlight, he went to investigate and was amazed to find a small river course through his back yard in the old dryhed of Temescal Creek. Toys and boxes left by children in the creek bottom at the rear of their homes, and many itn cans floated by. Dr. Sanborn reported the matter to the police. The water company is investigating to find whether one of the mains has broken, as this believed to be the only possible solution to the mystery as to why there should be water in a creek that had been dry for many months. been dry for

AUTO DRIVER FINED,
ALAMEDA, June 26.—J. F. Peck,
319 Syndicate building, Oakind, an
insurance man, was fined five dollars
by Judge Welnman this morning for
running an auto without a number.

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Liver Tone instead and feel fine, full
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City June Pay Will Be Short

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City employes will be paid in cash for only two-thirds of the month of June, it was learned today. The cash is not on hand to pay them their salaries for the entire month on account of the over-estimate made in the budget appropriations a year ago when this year's budget was adopted, and also to the fact that there are delinquent taxes unpaid to the extent of \$102,000. The warrants will be for salaries up to June 20. For the remaining ten days the employes will be given a warrant payable when the funds shall be on hand at some future date.

It is anticipated that the delinquent taxes will begin to be collected in sufficient amounts in July and August to pay the warrants for the latter part of the month of June. Those who need the money sooner will have to discount their warrants.

There will be funds on hand of the fiscal year 1916-1917 after June 30, but these cannot be used to pay salary warrants of the fiscal year 1915-1918. Besides, the money available after Jine 30 will not be sufficient to meet the running expenses of the city until December, when the first installment of new taxes will have been paid. To pay salaries in July and August the city will probably borrow liberally from the cash basis fund.

Quiz Into Mare Island Accident Ordered

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MILITIA CALL HURRIES CUPID MANY ACCEPT FOR MARSHAL REPORTS

S. F.-Oakland "Get Together" Affair Promises to Be Well Attended.

STATE REPAYS

Senator Owens of Richmond Is-Given His Campaign Expenses.

RICHMOND, June 25.—Recall elections are not only directly expensive to the taxpayers but they entail a further drain upon the funds of the state, when an attacked official is victorious over his enomies. Senator James C. Owens, who wen his recall battle two years ago, is richer by \$4300 than he was a week ago, and he expects to collect \$700 more—all as the result of a hearing before the State Board of Control.

Owens has been attempting for two years to collect the money which he expended in the recall campaign. Hé claims that he spent \$7000, but in the opinion of his friends the amount was nearer

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Man Accused by Berkeley Girl Thought to Be in Hiding in Puyallup.

A large number of acceptances are heing received by Executive Secretary Charles R. Thorburn of the Home Industry League, from heads of the big commercial organizations of the bay cities and from city officials of both Oakland and San Francisco for the big luncheon meeting to be held June 29 at the Palace Hotel in San Francisco.

Thorburn says he believes that this "get-together" meeting will be one of the most memorable in the history of the league in point of attendance as well as in the large representation from across the bay.

The program has not yet been announced by Managing Director Caine of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce, who heads the committees of arrangements from the Oakland Chamber of Commerce, who heads the committees of arrangements from the Oakland Chamber of Commerce, who heads the committees of arrangements from the Oakland Chamber of Commerce, who heads the committees of san Francisco with Oakland will be one of the topics for general discus-

U. C. Professor Teaches by Wire

Floods Delay Arrival of Alberta Pedagogue

Alberta Pedagogue

BERKELEY, June 26. — University instruction by tolegraph is the novel metacolor by tolegraph is the novel metacolor by tolegraph is the novel metacolor of the summer session faculty of the University of California, by foods in the Rocky Mountains. His class met today and received from a deputy assignments of study which Professor Broadus wired ahead.

Dr. Broadus, who is professor of English language and literature in the University of Alberta, "tha university of the engine of the e

Remains of C. C. Russ **Buried by Lodgemen**

loug-standing heart affliction. He is survived by a widow, Mary A. Russ, and a daughter, Emmeline. His father was the builder of the Russ Rouse, San Francisco, a famous hostelry in the years preceding 1906.
Russ was 63 years 'old. Services were held under the auspices of Council 597, Royal Arcanum, San Francisco, of which he was a member. Interment took place at Evergreen cemetery.

Chief of Police W. J. Petersen of Cakland is to deliver lectures at the course in criminalogy at the summer session of the University of California. Chief of Police August Vollmer of Berkeley will hend the lecturers in charge of the course.

Petersen will give lectures on practical police methods in a modern city, and would outline the functions that have been added to the police of partments under modern conditions. Vollmer is to take up the theoretical side of the question, and will also give a special course as to the care of delinquents and of sub-normal charges of the police and the courts.

SAINT'S FESTIVAL CLOSES.
SAINT LEANDRO, June 28.
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French Will Fight "Calumny Campaign"

da Cruz offidating, after which food was distributed to the needy. Dancing and band concerts were features of the festival.

OWLS TO ENTERTAIN.

REFRICELED, June 28.— Members of the Ladder Auxiliary. Order of Owls, No. 1467. Berkeley, will give a whist party at Manus and an angular transportance of the distribution. The company of the ministry of foreign affairs. It was explained by "I sent her some medicine—an above-the Ladder Auxiliary. Order of Owls, No. that this amount was necessary to defend the ministry of the ministry of the company of the ministry of the mini

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Girl Hikers in

See Wonders of Sierra Wilds Afoot

BERKELEY, June 26.—Four hundred miles through Sierra wilds with beds made on more than one night in the midst of snowdrifts have been covered by four Berkeley girls, University of California students, who have just returned to this city. They are the Misses Marie Simpson, Pearl Wilson, Anna Mackenzle and Alma Steinmeyer.

They started their long walk from Stockton, carrying their own outfits, each pack weighing fourteen pounds. Their route lay through the Vosemite National Park, often into wild country and many times higher than the snow level, where they were forced to sweep the drifts uside to find space for their camps or beds.

Several times, they met deer

forced to sweep the drifts aside to find space for their camps or beds.

Several times they met deer and bear, both apparently tame. They followed the ledge trail to Glacter Point, a route condemned by the government as dangerous. They caught fish in both Lake Marced and Lake Washington. They slept one night beside Lake Tensya, still frozen over, and made the Zigzag trail with its 147 dizzy turns. They all returned in fine health and spirits, and recommend the trip to other women enthuslastic over California's wonderful out-of-doors.

"Atrial?" said Miss Simpson, acting as spokesman for the party. "Not once, although we had some thrilling experiences. We had a gun with us, but as that was sealed when we entered the park it proved to be merely excess bagrage. We occasionally met rangers and travelers, who, with the best of intentions, altivised us not to go on, but we kept right on and found there were no barriers insurmountable to girls with the real California spirit."

Counsel Tells Jury Defense Death Preferable to Will Show Girl Had Many Hallucinations.

WAUKEGAN, Ill., June 28.—That Marion Lambert was suffering from hallucinations for some time before the day she
died from cyanide of notassium, that she
lind ready access to the noison in her
high school laboratory and that the now
der found on her hand did not necessarily
opme from a solution of the deadly stuff
were sallent points in the opening statement for the defense of Will Orpet, made
today by James H. Wilkerson, senior
counsel.

Mr. Wilkerson described the girl as less
the happy irresponsible child depicted by
the prosecution than the budding woman.
He pointed out that she was marer 18,
the age fixed by the law as maturity for
woman, than was Orpet to 21, the age at
which young men are presumed capable
of assuming responsibility for their acts.
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He said avidence would be produced to prove that his client could not have had murder in his mind when he met his school girl sweetheart.

ORPET ON STAND.

Orpet, on the stand, said he had not saved many of the letters Marion wrote him, and also had tern up the letters he received from Josephine Davis, Marion's closest friend.

"I didn't think it worth while to save them!" he said.

nim. SENT HER MEDICINE.

"I sent ber some medicine—an abortive—that I got at the druggist's," he sail.

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DEMING SENTENCED.
Convicted of selling 120 pounds of iron which did not belong to him George Deming was sentenced it sixty days in the city prison this morning by Judge Mortiner Smith. The iron belonged to the American Machine Works.

LINER ASHORE.

SEATTLE, June 26.—The Harrison liner Earrister, bound from Vancouver to Seattle, went ashore on Provost island, near Active Pass, this morning, according to advices to the Merchants' Exchange.

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ACCUSED OF LUMBER THEFT.

ALAMEDA, Juno 26. — Ernest Hahn of 1421 Day street, is accussed of petry larceny in connection with the allegant theft of some lumber. Hahn was arrested by Police Officer L. Olssen, Later, Police Officer Theodore A. Anderson sand reported that he had found some lumber and a bundle of laths in the basement. The police Anaburoc that a complaint will be sworn to today.

HOSPITAL MANAGER ILL.

ALAMEDA, June 26.—Miss Kate Creeden, managing owner of the Anabuda sanatorium, is reported criticity ill. Berenolitino is causing considerable unersiners to a wide circle of Alameda friends. The Alameda sanatorium was statted by Miss Creeden.

11 FIRETS IN 400-Mile Walk

Five Lawyers to Handle Case for Accused Richmond Minister.

RICHMOND, June 25.—Complete publicity regarding all the evidence which has been secured against Rev. P. E. Petersen will be a feature of the preliminary examination of the minister

Richmond Advertises Its Fourth Celebration

RICHAIOND, June 26.—Fitteen Richmond automobiles, with decorations of first and partial partials are inviting the county first huge barriers inviting the county first huge the county of the county of the county esterday. General Manager A. C. Faris of the Fourth committees says that a great deal of enthusiasm was stirred up the various paints where they stopped. The Richmond concert band of 27.

War; Shoots Himself

TOPEKA, Kas. June 28.—Roy Robin-m, 20, a private in Enttery A at Topeka, not and killed himself here rather than in his company.

FORMER PASTOR HERE,
Rev. Robert F. Coyle, former pastor of the First Preshyterian Church,
is in Oakland for a brief visit, accompanied by his wife. An informal reception to friends will take place to alght at the home of his daughter.
Mrs. William Nat Friend, 335 Chicago

Calling on Police

BOASTER ARRESTED. ALAMLOA, June 26.—B. J. Balley Fort Point, was arrested yesterday at beaches on a charge of disturbing peace. Bailey is accused of boasting in a four policemen could arrest him, whe was threatened with arrest. If he not etop his boistened could arrest in he liceman was all that was needed to Hailey in Jail. He is still in the prison, with his bail raised to \$100. will appear in court bonorrow.

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